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Merchants Reaffirm Wheat Farmers Paving Cost Petition Accept Rigid At Special Meeting Crop Controls

Criticize Councilmen For Failure To Act **Earlier On Project**

A group of 19 downtown East State St. retail merchants today reaffirmed their petition presented to City Council April 8 in which they agreed to bear 50 percent of the cost of having the street re-

Meeting for a half-hour this morning in the Chamber of Commerce roems, the merchants again pledged their desire to bear a proportionate share of the cost of the street improvement.

Alroy Bloomberg, chairman of the retail merchants division of the Chamber, presided.

Charles Haldi, chairman of the traffic committee of the Chamber reported on the meeting Wednesday with State Highway Director S. O. Linzell and Divisional Engineer Dean R. Sever, which he attended as a representative of the

The merchants were critical of city councilmen's non-cognizance of awaits removal of porcupine the merchants' petition to the city quills in a veterinarian's office in

The merchants pointed out that with a porcupine for the second "if action had been taken by City time in little more than a year. Council when the petition was pre- It took the veterinarian, Dr. Edsented, the street would have been ward Blake, three hours to pull paved by now."

State Highway Director Linzell the dog is a bit sore but otherwise nesday to gain public opinion of street and highway improvements in Salem so that traffic congestion could be relieved. The meeting resulted in a promise by Linzell that he would recommend that the state bear 50 per cent of the cost of repaying the three-block section of downtown State St., the city to bear the other half.

The state officials made it clear that they would fix the street only if parking were removed.

City Council is expected to meet Tuesday night, possibly to consider caped the brunt of the northbound congressmen were seeking re-elecstate legislation on the street re-hurricane today as the storm tion next year.

Mayor Fines Four Motorists \$145

paid \$100 for driving while intoxi- before dawn at the peak of the maintained a hands off attitude on cluding U. S. Ambassador to Korea swimming. Then the boat put in A Manchester newsmen said the continued to pour in. cated. He was cited by city police storm.

Pittsburgh, paid \$10 for passing on Weather Bureau said northeast headaches that would have followed declared.

Salem Man Found Shot In Head On Porch

Carl A. "Hobart" Schmid, 55, of Was Mullins Engineer 385 S. Lincoln Ave., was found shot in the head at 9:10 a.m today by his sister, Mrs. Charles David-St., chief engineer in the Mullins cess acres.

Schmid was lying on the front years before his retirement 10 years was taken to the Central Clinic Hospital at 11:20 p.m. Friday of a critical. A bullet is believed to be still in his head.

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to be attempted suicide, police re-

Strikes Parked Cars

Charles L. Votaw, 17, of RD 3, brother, Walter Leeper of West favor. Salem collided with two parked cars that had been driven by Lee Webb of S. Broadway and LawWebb of S. Webb of S. Broadway and Law-rence S. Strawn, 73, of Damascus

He came here from Scottsdale, district county yoles include: Ma-is our wish and determination to march north at the earliest pos-

Admission free.

view Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

Rex gas water tanks formerly

My office will be closed from Aug. 15 to Aug. 24. Evening hours home Sunday evening. by appointment starting Sept. 1.

Dr. J. F. Jose.



Vote For Continued High Government Price Supports

WASHINGTON (A)-The nation's farmers have accepted rigid controls on next year's wheat crop in return for continued high government price supports. In doing so they eased pressure on farm-belt Republican members of Congress facing campaigns for re-election in 1954.

heavy vote in yesterday's referendum, 338,751 to 51,487, for marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop. The restrictions will cut production and sales about 20 per cent from this year's 10 per cent above normal crop.

Prices Was Issue

The main issue in the nation- Independence Day. wide balloting was next year's In an address to thousands wheat prices. The difference in packed into Capitol Plaza Rhee reprice resulting from approval or iterated that the post-armistice porejection of quotas could have been litical conference has 90 days to close to \$1 a bushel, or perhaps unify Korea. And he predicted one billion dollars on the wole again that the conference will fail.

"I'LL NEVER LEARN!" Rex.

three-year-old Boston terrier,

Phillipston, Mass., after tangling

out all the quills and he reported

Winds Sweep To Sea;

Five Dead In South

Farm law requires the govern-tion is his goal. ment to support crop prices at 90 if they reject controls. This year's the "battle of Korea" from a milisupport rate is \$2.21.

to be fair to farmers in relation avoid World War III. to what they must buy.

Would Have Meant Drop ally reflect support levels, rejected reans lined the streets and Capitol when many farm area Republican a half million. BOSTON (A) - New England es-

moved out to sea south of Nantucket but coastal areas were hit proval was expected to bring fur- divisions marched smartly through than six hours on Aug. 3. tucket but coastal areas were hit with heavy rain.

At 5 a. m. (EST) the hurricane centered a short distance east of Nantucket Island. The center was moving east-northeastward about 20 miles an hour, the Weather Bullow and hour the with the streets and the streets. Cadets from the army the streets. Cadets from the army the streets. Cadets from the army the streets. Cadets from the streets. Cadets from the army the streets. Cadets from the streets. Cadets from the army the streets. Cadets from the army the streets. Cadets from the army the streets. Cadets from the streets. Cadets from the army the streets are the streets. Cadets from the army the streets are the streets. Cadets from the army the streets are the streets. Cadets from the streets are the street

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at 5:20 p.m. Friday on S. Broad- The Weather Bureau said the agency that conducted the refer- mander Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. in Canadian waters. center was expected to continue in endum — his department — should "It is our wish and determina- Sadlo had made approximately verge.

Young (R-ND) and a number of other Republican lawmakers.

to a penalty tax of about \$1.10 a bu-

Mfg. Corp. drafting room for 37 porch of the Davidson home. He ago, died suddenly at Salem City County Farmers Vote was taken to the Central Clinic Hospital at 11:20 p.m. Friday of a

cial Ohio vote shows today. The Also surviving is one daughter, Ohio vote ran less than the na-

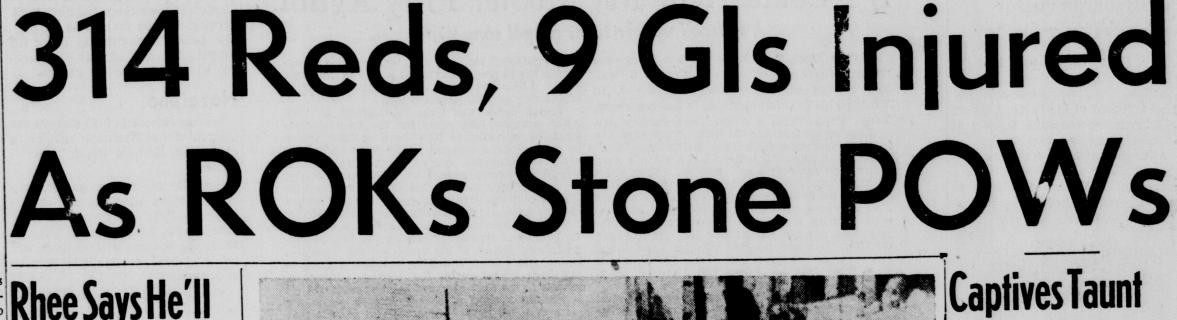
Mrs. Fred M. Walker of Atlanta, tional margin. Police reported only miner dam- Zimmerman of Cincinnati; two 014 votes for the quotas and 6,571 a few hours after the British gov- if the issue came to a vote in the age in a three-car accident in front step-sons, J. Fred Park of Cleve-votes opposing the quotas. This age in a three-car accident in front step-sons, J. Fred Park of Cleve-votes opposing the quotas. This of 511 E. Pershing St. at 8:05 p.m. land, and Louis C. Park, both of was an average of about 66.4 per War if the armistice were broken from the 20-nation Latin-American Cleveland; five grandchildren and cent in favor while the national by any nation on the U.N. side

photographic studio until 1916 when ball, 42-8.

Ad. Church. Burial will be in Grand-day, August 18, 1953.

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used one for years. Why accept banana split served in a plastic zation at the parley. It maintains The declaration said the 16-na- Now open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Ad. State.



Incomplete but conclusive returns showed growers gave a top-

ROK Leader Says Conference Has 90 Days To Succeed

The returns showed a favorable troops paraded through this bat-SEOUL (A)-Crack South Korean vote of 86.7 per cent-far above tered capital today and President the 66 2-3 per cent required and Syngman Rhee shouted his deterthe biggest proportion ever piled synghian time should be the biggest proportion ever piled mination to "march north at the up in a wheat quota referendum. earliest possible time" as this warshattered republic marked its fifth

Rhee made it clear that unifica-

The one and only standard by per cent of parity—about \$2.20 a bushel in the case of wheat—if farmers approve quotas in times of is whether it achieves this complete the complete the complete the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged is whether it achieves this complete the case of wheat—if all some political conference may be judged is whether it achieves this complete the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged is whether it achieves this complete the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged in the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged in the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged in the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged in the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged in the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged in the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged in the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged in the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged in the case of wheat—if political conference may be judged in the case of the case o per cent of parity-about \$2.20 a which the success or failure of the called the meeting here last Wednone the worse for his experience.

farmers approve quotas in times of is whether it achieves this comof parity-about \$1.22 for wheat- Rhee said the armistice shifted

Parity is a price legally declared remains the crucial struggle to IUJWIIILCARE tary to a political field but it still

He spoke at a giant gathering in front of the war-scarred Capitol Inasmuch as market prices usu- building. At least 100,000 South Ko-

of Korea proudly paraded its mili-In this connection, the quota ap- tary strength. Units from 16 ROK

Largest fine went to Ralph P. Cape Cod and Nantucket had farmers to vote for the quotas. Housel, 56, of RD 3, Salem who gusts up to 60 miles an hour just of Agriculture Benson rounded by foreign dignitaries, in-

possible time to save our North when the swim was called off. to yield the right of way to another Cape Cod at 1 a. m. (EST). Nevertheless, in approving con- Korean brethren from the sure The physical education teacher 10 yards from the viaduct, said Many other smaller vessels, most- ber" of Communist prisoners due

Alberta H. Jones, 51, of Cambridge was fined \$15 and costs on a reckless operation charge. She are reckless operation charge. She like 15 and costs on a reckless operation charge. She like 16 and like of death and, we are vested and were lowered north of Provincetown at 5 a.m., (EST). Gusty that farmers like present farm hardly allows us to delay their ulti-like of death and, we are vested and estimated it would children, frantically trying to estimate it would children, frantically trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in the first trying to estimate it would children in a reckless operation charge. She was cited by city police fellowing an accident last month on N. Lin
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Grandfather Turned Back By Rough Waves ally reflect support levels, rejected quotas could have meant a sharp drop in farm income in major like estimates ranged as high as to swim Lake Frie vesterday but others.

wheat producing states at a time lice estimates ranged as high as to swim Lake Erie yesterday but others. had to give up last night when One coach somersaulted into the Greece's Ionian islands appeared Taunt South Koreans

attempt. He gave up after more duct wall.

to Cedar Point, had to be given Victoria Station.

the ground, he said, that the Ellis O. Briggs and 8th Army com- at the lighthouse off Pelee Island, trains crashed at the beginning of At least 40 warships from Greece of some prisoners.

vehicle and Louis Greene, 45, of In its early morning forecast the trols, farmers saved Benson from death they are facing today," Rhee at Brooklyn, N. Y., Polytechnic in- he heard a "loud bang" and then ly Greek, removed hundreds of for repatriation. a curve. Both were cited by the storm warnings remain displayed in the wake of a negative vote. "We are destined to share with Pelee, Ont., at 4:30 a.m. (EST) "There were men, women and State Highway Patrol at Salem.

Alberta H Jones 51 of Cam
Storm warnings remain displayed in the destinated to share with refee, Ont., at 4.30 a.m. (ES1)

There were men, women and the results them life or death and we are yesterday and estimated it would children, frantically trying to es-

Quotas will require farmers to Seek To Patch Split Between U.S., England ted them or lose eligibility for price supports and become subject Britain Won't Renew War In Burtt Leeper, 88, of 333 W. 10th shel on wheat sold or used from ex-

The 16 nations that fought under pared to carry the issue to the clothing. They formed chains to people continued to die-some from the U. N. banner in Korea readied floor of the General Assembly un- supply hot water and tea to the injuries received earlier, others another try today at patching up less prior agreement is reached injured scattered along the tracks. from fire still sweeping the port British-United States differences before the 60-nation body assem- In London it was announced that city of Zakinthos on Zakinthos Isover the proposed inclusion of In-dia and the Soviet Union in the session.

British Railways inspecting officers went to the scene. The Ministry of uously since Tuesday, the day of A gun was found beside the body and Elizabeth Leeper. His first Columbiana County wheat farm-dia and the Soviet Union in the session.

Polo Game

Sunday, Aug. 16th, 5:30 p.m. Salem vs. Cleveland. Local field.

Monday at the Arbaugh - Pearce Sunday of the Methodist Employees. Clay shop starts Tues.

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Music by local union band.

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Excellent condition, priced right, less yourself? Salem Appliance.— dish. Dairy Queen Store, 1001 W. this is the clear meaning of the tion pact actually had been agreed Rates 40c — Yes we make deli-

10 Killed, 50 **Hurt In British** Train Collision

QUAKE-STRICKEN GREEKS FLEE FOR LIVES-Collapsed buildings form a tragic backdrop for

residents of the Greek city of Argostolion who flee from a collapsing quay following five days of earth-

quakes which have spread death and desolation through it and other Ionian Sea communities. Argos-

MANCHESTER, England (A) -Two British trains crunched into each other atop a viaduct 80 feet

An emergency call went out for tion. Coast Guard boats still were on acetylene equipment to burn The Athens observatory reported teens at South Korean bystanders

out of bed after recovering from left thousands homeless.

Nearby residents poured from Only light tremors were felt on 300 South Koreans also were restate" with both legs crushed.

A gun was found beside the body wife, Myrta Ward Leeper, died in ers favor government quotas on the with one shot fired. It appeared wife, Myrta Ward Leeper, died in ers favor government quotas on the forthcoming Korean political contact and the second wife, Myrta Ward Leeper, died in ers favor government quotas on the forthcoming Korean political contact and the second wife, Myrta Ward Leeper, died in ers favor government quotas on the forthcoming Korean political contact and the second wife, Myrta Ward Leeper, died in ers favor government quotas on the forthcoming Korean political contact and the second wife, Myrta Ward Leeper, died in ers favor government quotas on the forthcoming Korean political contact and the second wife, Myrta Ward Leeper, died in ers favor government quotas on the forthcoming Korean political contact and the second wife, Myrta Ward Leeper, died in ers favor government quotas on the forthcoming Korean political contact and the second wife, Myrta Ward Leeper, died in ers favor government quotas on the forthcoming Korean political contact and the second wife, Myrta Ward Leeper, died in ers favor government quotas on the forthcoming Korean political contact and the second wife, Myrta Ward Leeper, died in ers favor government quotas on the forthcoming Korean political contact and the second wife forthcoming Korean polit Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. ernment - owned rail lines, and Zakinthos, and Agrostation and Picked Mrs. Ohio delegate, had indicated the United nounced it will hold an inquiry as Levelvion on the island of Kefal

Council Asks Later

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tolion is one of the largest towns on the island of Kefallinia, largest of the stricken Ionian group. **Dying Down**

Many Nations Rush **Rescue Operations**

20 miles an hour, the Weather Bureau said. Highest winds were esreau said. Highest winds were es-

series of shocks starting last Sun- POWs." he said. "One child was walking day. The quakes completely de-

trains reportedly were carrying will reach 1,000 and may be even mention of a Communist protest. many children. One rescue worker higher. Many thousands of the is- Saturday's group of 50 Ameritold of a young boy in "terrible lands' 120,000 residents have been cans was the smallest returned so injured.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)— The British reportedly were pre- their homes with blankets and the devastated islands today but patriated Saturday.

Delegates gathered at U. S. mis-delegate, had indicated the United nounced it will hold an inquiry as Lexourion, on the island of Kefaldestroyed. They are the largest Mrs. Gloria Heinz, 27 - year - old communities on the islands.

scribed as feeble post-quake rumb- bury Park, N. J. Friday.

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radio and heater. \$875. Dial 6539.

He was a member of Perry Manager of the religious of th ainst the City of Salem, claiming dore P. Williams, 19, was killed in- Here are the winner's qualifica-Ad. ence followed Britain's nomination

The British declaration on pos-

tenance Club will compete, will be

Experienced tool draftsman Alliance Mfg. Co.

Civilians, Bring Hail Of Rocks

50 Healthy Americans Freed Today; Chinese **Charge UN Brutality**

PANMUNJOM (A) - The U. N. Command said today South Korean civilians stoned taunting Communist war prisoners moving north for repatriation yesterday, injuring 314 Reds and nine American guards.

The outbreak of violence near Inchon brought no immediate echoes at this dusty village where 400 more Allied prisoners were freed from Communist prison Fifty Americans, all of them apparently hale and hearty, were among the group freed on this, the 11th day of the great prisoner exchange.

.Nine others prisoners liberated earlier-eight of them seriously ill or disabled-were due at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco today after a flight across the Pacific.

The second troopship to leave for the United States with liberated Americans was to sail from Inchon Harbor Sunday morning. Aboard the transport Gen. Hase are 437 American repatriates and other troops en route home on reg-

river bed, landing upside down aft- to be dying down today as air and The U. N. Command said some It was his second unsuccessful er ripping a 30-foot gap in the viapressed a vast joint rescue opera- ners and chanting Communist songs, hurled boots and metal can-

tal of \$145 and cests at hearings before Mayor Harry M. Vincent Friday and today on various traffic violations.

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> The broadcast accused the U.N. The islands of Ithaca, Kefallinia Command of "brutal treatment and Zakinthos were ripped by a and murder of Korean and Chinese

> > The U. N. Command Friday told

There still was no accurate count the Reds to say definitely whether The crash occurred during the of the dead and injured, but almost they plan to withhold any Allied morning rush hour and the two all officials agreed the death toll prisoners. The U. N. has made no

Sunday's group the Reds said,

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Cleveland beauty, has been select-The Athens observatory said it ed to represent Ohio in the "Mrs. recorded 10 more tremors-de America" contest Sept. 13 at As-

Canton won second place and Mrs. Marie V. Boss of Tontogany in

Clover Leaf Restaurant re-opening tonight at 6 p.m. Specializing in spaghetti dinners. Will be open Sunday 11:30 a.m. for din-

Turn To HURRICANE, Page 12 Burtt Leeper Dies;

Our Churches

Rev. Hough At Presbyterian

Pittsburgh Pastor Speaks Here Sunday

Rev. H. D. Hough, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Clairton, Pa., and one-time student assistant of the Salem Church, will bring the message Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the local pulpit. After graduation from State Teachers College in California with a



Rev. H. D. Hough

education, Rev. Mr. Hough entered Western Theological Seminary in chaplains of all the armed forces, First Methodist chael Wilson Keith prize in Homil-

taken from I John 2:22 - ". . .this A prayer service is scheduled for is the antichrist, he who denies the Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ladies Ushers, captained by Harold D. ning a basket dinner as a get-active Kingdom Government." Father and Son.'

Sunday school is 9:30 a.m. Clyde C. Dole, Harold Babb, Rob- First Christian ert A. Grover, John H. McCormick, Rev. Robert Whetstone of Lima, vey, David Keller, Russell Moore, Who is taking over pulpit duties in Irvin Overholt and Frank Pickens.

The vacation choir under the di-day service, at 10:30 a.m.

ciation are planning a picnic din-enhead. ner at the Salem Country Club Sun- Serving communion will be Sher- at the Country Club.

Coffee and cream will be furnish- ers, Glenn Fair and Mrs. Donald First Friends

Schnorrenberg will serve on the High school and post-high young usher and welcome committee. Thursday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. All that class.

Chaplain George S. Wilson, for- Lasting Peace.' mer pastor here, has won second The general board of the church whose class has the largest per Greenford Lutheron prize in a sermon contest for the will meet Aug. 25.

PRESBYTERIAN

9:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Christian En-

deavor 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Friday at 1:30.

First. Rev. A. Laten Carter, Gale 6:30 p.m.

Directory of the Churches



If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again A railroad worker turns gospel song writer

"James Rowe, the world's greatest living song congregational singing, the verse-writing songriter." That's how Composer-Editor W. B. Walleader would sing his original words to the same
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river greeted his fellow worker greeted his fellow worker greeted his fellow worker greeted his fellow writer." That's how Composer-Editor W. B. Walbert greeted his fellow worker at the J. D. Vaughan Music Publishing Co., in Lawrenceburg,

Tenn., one morning a quarter of a century ago.

Looking up from his old Oliver typewriter, the
jovial Englishman denied the distinction. "But,"
commented Rowe, "I believe I can write a song faster than anybody else." Rolling a clean sheet of paper into his battered machine, Rowe asked Walbert to give him a subject . . . any subject . . . and take out his watch and count the seconds.

onds. Musing a moment, Walbert named a subject; took out his watch. The old Oliver began clicking. Two and one-half minutes later James Rowe peeled the paper out of the Oliver. On it were three four-line verses and a chorus, all in Thirty and more years ago many a revival congregation across America was left aghast by a feat as only James Rowe could perform. While

the congregation sang a hymn . . . any hymn . . . Rowe would compose a different set of verses for the music. Then, immediately following the How sweet and happy seem those days of which I

When memory recalls them now and then! And with that rapture sweet my weary heart would

She used to pray that I on Jesus would rely, And always walk the shining gospel way; So trusting still His love I seek that home above Where I shall meet my mother some glad day.

Was always spreading comfort, hope and cheer;

James Rowe was born in England in 1866.
After working four years for the Irish government, he migrated to New York in 1890, where he worked for a railroad for 10 years and wrote verse and magazine articles on the side. After a stretch as superintendent for a Humane Society, he devoted the rest of his life to evangelistic singing and the writing of gospel songs. Perhaps his best known is the popular "Love Lifted Me."

While James Rowe was clicking out verse on his old Oliver typewriter and leaving revival con-gregations aghast at his verse writing wizardry, Heflin, Ala.'s John Whitfield Vaughan was teaching grade school during the Winters, conducting schools in the Summers and burning midnight oil at his old upright piano to compose music for more than 100 gospel songs. It was in 1922 that John W. Vaughan composed music for this poem by James Rowe and sent it on its way to become one of the most widely sung "mother songs" written in the current century. ten in the current century.

And when she used to sing to her eternal King. It was the songs the angels loved to hear.

Her work on earth is done, her life crown has been

And some glad morning she I know will welcome me To that eternal home of peace and love.

If I could hear my mother pray again, If I could hear her tender voice as then! So happy I would be, 'twould mean so much to me, (Copyright by James D. Vaughan. Used by



elor of divinity degree in 1951 sponsored by the National Com-

After serving as student pastor through his seminary years he was installed as pastor of the Clairton Church in 1951. He is well-known to be considered as the control of the Clair of the

will serve as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. the First Christian Church during Pickens. Chester Roof are on the welcome the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. S. Scott, will preach at the Sun-committee will meet.

"Prayer.' Mrs. Floyd Craig, guest Ellsworth Ave.

In case of rain, the basket affair Charles Cooper and Bruce Cox. Burcaw, En will be held in Fellowship Hall. Arden Crumbaker, Clifford Ay-

people are reminded of the fall re- The devotions at the Sunday Friends Church is conducting an attreat Aug. 21, 22 and 23 at the new School hour at 9:30 a.m. will be in tendance contest which covers the Locust Grove Baptist Beaver Creek Presbyterian camp. charge of the Loyal Women's Class five weeks' period that the pastor, cleanup crew will go to the camp the adult classes will be supplied by to the Holy Land.

will center around "The Theme for be presented to one teacher out of Roller.

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Smith, who will serve Sunday in- quainted session to greet the Klingclude Nelson Bailey, Lyman Goodballet, Elden Groves, Donald Har-

The Bible School of the First service convenes at 7:30 p.m.

each four departments of the school cent of attendance for five Sundays. The secretary's report for the first Rev. Arvid Kuitunen, pastor, will ship 10:30 p.m. C.Y.F. 6 p.m. Chi Rho high percents are the Steady Glea-6:30 p.m. Dickson, superintendent.

| Steady Glea-| Dickson, superintendent. | First Baptist — "The Life of the control of the Dougherty, supt.; Russell Pearson, ass't.; Wilbur Sangree, sect. Worship Eugene Huffman, Supt. Sunday School, superintendent.

Greenford. Rev. George A. Dawson. the Elizabeth Fry. taught by Mrs. The Greenford Lutheran Men are School, superintendent.

The Greenford Lutheran Men are Mary Allen Burcaw, and a Junior preparing for the meeting of dispersion of the meeting of the meeting of dispersion of the meeting of th

ing of Friends at Damascus. The Sunday School at 9 a.m. in the Path is Plain."

ney; Rev. Fr. Edward F. Varble, asst. (except the first Sunday of the month.)
Week-day masses 7 and 8 a.m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday masses Holy Communion.

SALVATION ARMY

Light School at 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 (first Sunday his sermon subject at 11 a.m. Sunday his sermon subject at

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. annual Session of the Ohio Yearly Wilbur. (6th St.) School 9:30 a.m.

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Seventh-Day Adventis Rev. Smith, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt.; Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. Worship 3:45 p.m. Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Services are in Memorial Building except Prayer meetings. LUTHERAN

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister. Dan Balan supt; John G. Kehrer Jr. and John Beck, assistants. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Luther League 10 a m. Emmanuel. Rev. John Bauman. Lee Schaefer supt. School 9 a.m. Adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Ship 11 a.m. Young people's prayer for supt. Solonary Union session at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 at Damascus. Speakers will be Miss Ella Ruth Hutson, field secretary for the Washingtonville Methodist Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Youth Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

A. M. E.

Greenford Evangelical. Rev. Arvid
E. Kuitunen. Mrs. Chester Pettit, supt.
E. Kuitunen. James Dickson, supt., June
Bailey, chorister. Carol Ann Puttkamer,
Dianiest School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30

A. M. E.

Pidgeon Road.

A meeting of the Men's Missionary Movement will be held Friday evening at the home of Man day evening at the home of Mr. pianist, School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30
a. m. Luther League 7:30 p. m. Junior
and Senior choirs, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

BAPTISTS

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, LeRoy

Meredith Livingston

Tabernacle. Rev. C. W. Hahn. Harold Barnes, supt. Mrs. C. W. Hahn. supt.
Junior div. School 9:30 a.m. Worship

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Downs, Supt., Meredith Livingston day 10 a.m. Women' Council. Wednessist. supt. Daniel Holloway chorister. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evanfelist School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m., service 7:30 p. m.

Rev. E. R. Mitchell. Sunday School pastor of the Greenford Christ' will topic of Rev. George A. Daniel Greenford Christ' will service 7:30 p. m. "Growing Into Christ" will be the topic of Rev. George A. Dawson, Kenneth Roller, supt.; Worship, 11.
Young People 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

First. Rev. E. S. Scott. Sherman

Garlock, supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worn

Rev. E. R. Mitchell. Sunday School
9:45 a.m. Worhip 10:45 a.m. Young
people 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall, 179 Vine St., Bible
study 3 p.m. Sunday and 7-8 Wedmesday and Friday.

elor of divinity degree in 1951 mission on Chaplains. He won amand was the recipient of the Miorg 170 entries

W. J. Hunston, superintendent, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Klingaman of and was pastor of his home church much if first I repeated something will be in charge of the Church char will be in charge of the Church Cherryville, Pa., and their daugh- for 25 years. chael Wilson Keith prize in Homiletics for being the outstanding preacher in his graduating class.

After serving as student poster.

The Presbyteers will meet at the church Sunday at 2 p.m. to go to dith Morningstar will present an orWoodland Lake for a meeting with gap number.

Chael Wilson Keith prize in HomilThe Presbyteers will meet at the church Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the ter, Miss Mattie Mae Klingaman, will be guests of members of St. at services in both churches.

After serving as student poster.

St. Jacob's

Red Ray dessert luncheon will preach Sunday on "The Life of the tance?" bara Cameron.

day following the worship service man Garlock, Fred Schramm, Arwhen the congregation may meet den Crumbeker, Clifford Ayers, ersgate this week are juniors Trina Hutcheson and Mrs Don Hammell Lutheran Church at Barberton. Glenn Fair, Russell Stallsmith, Loria, Susan Aikenhead, Lawrence will sing a trio number Sunday. Burcaw, Elizabeth Bennett and Lin-Aug. 30. Dan Holloway, church choir director, will sing Sunday, Aug. 23.

The Wednesday evening prayer

Reservations must be made. A of the church and a teacher for all Rev. Harold B. Winn is on a trip at the 11 o'clock worship service in many Salem churches. Rev. Winn will bring back four tist Church. Sunday School at 10 ial Association, sponsors of the Thursday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. All that class.

young people are invited to join This Sunday the church service be presented to one teacher out of page 1.0.

Bibles from Jerusalem These will a.m. will be in charge of Kenneth Thursday worship, will also co-

three weeks reveal that Loren & conduct the worship service Sunday Pim's class is leading the school in at 10:30 a.m. in the Greenford Luthe contest. Other classes with theran Church. Sunday School at First Presbyterian - " Protes-

Mary Allen Burcaw, and a Junior preparing for the meeting of dis- First Christian - guest minis-9:30 a.m. Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. and 7:30.

Madison, worship service at 11 a.m. School 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 Sunday school 10 a.m.

METHODIST
First, Rev. C. Clare Davis. Walter
J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, director of orchestra. School 9:45 a.m. WHHH; 9:15 WOMI director of orchestra. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:55 a.m. Thomas E. Crothers, director of music. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Prayer service each Friday at 1:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science Society. Sunday
School 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 Bush. Classes leading in the Primate Dewey Bush farm near Greenford. The corn and wiener roast will be beyon and Eight, The corn and wiener roast will be substituted by Mrs. Lester Bush and Mrs. Gordon Allen, respectively. The contest will close Aug. 23. The contest will close Aug. 23. There will be no school session in this church Aug. 30, on account of the meeting of Ohio Yearly meetsing of Friends at Damascus. The Emmanuel Lutheran — "The Emmanuel Luth

be conducted by Lee Schaefer, sup- God's Grace," morning, and "What The adult Bible Class, taught by ing.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday masses
5:55, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Confessions
4 to 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. to 9. Holy day
masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30 a.m.
FRIENDS
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The adult Bible Class, taught by ing.

SALVATION ARMY
Lieut. Donald Seiler. Sunday School day, "My Need and God's Grace."
At 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "What Constitutes an Act of Sin?"

Representatives of the Women's for the worship service at 10:15 a.

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Highland Christian

Harry Lichy, pastor at Highland Christian Church, will conduct the worship service Sunday at 11 a.m. in the church. Sunday School con-

Serving will be from 5 to 11 p.m. he will probably do these things faith? There is available to you supper. In case of rain the festival will be held in the church.

Nazarene

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. in the Church of the Nazarene will be in charge of Edward Shoff, superin-

Rev. E. M. Parks, pastor, will speak at the morning service on "Let Us Pass Over on the Other Side," with the text from Luke 8: 22. In the evening at 7:45 there will be a special evangelistic service he came back home, the town turn- will bring you through. and singing.

Dr. 'eale

my mother taught me when I was

The nurse looked at the doctor, he nodded and the girl began, "The

The girl went on: " . . . Though

I walk through the valley of the

was relaxed, his sense or irritation

gone. There was no feeling of other

duties pressing him. Patient was

at peace and ready for him. Every-

the 23rd Psalm."

ing of a deeper kind.

young people's service at 7 p.m the New York Times, this is what Wednesday At Lisbon Raymond Kelley will be in charge he said: "I know the Lord had to be with my body, for my feet ing Wednesday at 2 heat attribute." of the service.

Wednesday evening prayer and of the roads I walked on." praise service is scheduled for 7:45.

Ellsworth, Concord

tion for their pastor and wife, Rev. irritable, nervous, overworked surkinds will be inspected. and Mrs. D. Hamilton Funk who geon in a New York hospital ready Farmers interested in beef cat that day.

The celebration will take place

will preach at the worship services nurse who was to administer the pedia Britannica. in the two churches that Sunday anesthetic stood over her and said with the Ellsworth service at 10 kindly, "Relax, breathe deeply and a.m and the Concord service at you'll forget the pain. 11:15 a.m. Mr. Willis preached the The girl looked up at the nurse, ordination sermon for the local man and said, "Would you mind very This Sunday Mr. Funk will preach a little girl? I would like to say

Lord is my shepherd; I shall not Regis M. Stiffler will be the want . ."

Watchtower study at 4 p.m. will sounded so moving before. Here At 12:30 the congregation is plan-deal with the subject "Launching they had another meaning, mean-

Rev. George D. Keister, pastor shadow of death, I will fear no evil: of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, for thou art with me . ." The nurse will conduct the service Sunday at held the cone above her to begin Jerry Miller, ministerial student 10:30 a.m. Back from a month's giving the anesthetic. Monday, at 8 p.m. the building who will enter Northwestern Theo-logical Seminary this fall will the subject, "What Brings Repen-the subject, "What Brings Repengirl, "Go on, honey, say it to the

rection of William Weber will sing. Mrs. Robert Aikenhead, guest be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Church" at the 10:45 a.m. service Men from the Salem church will end — and say it for me, too, won't Rev. David T. Mair will be in soloist, will sing David Guion's home of Mrs. P. E. McNab on N. in the church. Lloyd Morrison, layman, will assist in the service. Mrs. theran Men Monday at 6 p.m. at Members of the Women's Asso- organist, will accompany Mrs. Aikscheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. ganist, will play for soloist, Bar- ford. A corn and wiener roast will heart full of faith filled that operatbe followed by a talk by Rev. ing room with some of the most doctor looked down at her. He

Korean Truce Prayers

one in that room was lifted by the The service of prayer for the girl's faith. How could an opera-Korean Truce, which was obtion performed under such condiserved Thursday evening in the tions not be a success? First Baptist Church, will continue There is more and better ther-Rev. Warren G. Zinn will preach into the Sunday worship services apy in faith than in anything else

operate with special emphasis on prayer and meditation for the Korean Truce.

First Baptist - "The Life of the

CATHOLIC

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaff.

Church Of Our Saviour. Rev. Harry

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaff.

A. Barrett. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. at 9:30 a.m

Bible School session there will be Emmanuel Lutheran Church will be conducted by Lee School at 9 a.m. in the Path is Plain."

First Friends — "My Need and be conducted by Lee School at 9 a.m. in the Path is Plain." Constitutes an Act of Sin?", even-

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Faith Can Bring You Through

Saturday, Aug. 22 the congrega- Floyd Philpott is a boy from Ho-in the whole wide world. If you tion is planning a lawn festival at gansville, Georgia. He used to work will fill yourself with it, there is the church. The proceeds will be in a textile mill there and go to nothing you ever need fear. applied to the church building fund. the Baptist Church. But although How do you fill yourself with

The public is invited to come for again, there is something different the greatest storehouse of faith about him now. men have ever known. It is the He has spent Bible and you can take from it all 702 days as a the faith you will ever need. The prisoner of the girl on the operating table took Communists in her words of comfort from one small part of it; other parts of it

Floyd Philpott helped the prisoner of war in Kowas one of that rea make the long marches as his first group of comrades died all around him. sick and ailing Read it for yourself and you will prisoners of find there the words you need to war exchanged help you.

in Korea. When Fill your life with faith, and faith ed out to greet him in front of the

Young people's prayer meeting First Methodist Church and he will be Sunday at 6:45, followed by made a little speech. According to

couldn't have taken me over some ing Wednesday at 7, beef cattle breeders and feeders will study pastures, herd management and Have you ever thought about how

market grades. the Lord is with you always and Glen Cope of the Breeders Cohow he can bring you safely throperative Commission of Cleveland Congregations of Ellsworth and ough any experience? Too many of will conduct a demonstration on us forget it. A surgical magazine grading and marketing of beef cetjoining in a congratulatory receptells the story of a hard-pressed, the improved pasture of various

will observe Sunday, Aug. 23, as the to perform an emergency operatie from Mahoning and other nearanniversary of their marriage and tion. He was in a hurry — there by counties are invited to attend. the ordination of Mr. Funk into the were other operations to perform according to Floyd Lower, county agricultural extension agent.

in the Ellsworth Church and the THEY WHEELED IN the pat- A Turkish woman in a harem Funks will greet their guests from ient, a beautiful girl of seventeen, has absolute control over her perseriously injured in an accident. sonal property and, in case of di-As a part of the observance Rev. She had not been told that she vorce, usually was suitably provid-W. W. Willis of Slippery Rock, Pa., was probably a hopeless case. The ed for, according to the Encyclo-



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French Strikes **Losing Steam**

Enthusiasm Waning For Economy Protest

PARIS (A)-The long, costly series of French strikes seemed today to be running out of steam. It was still too early to say when the work stoppages might end or that there would be no recurrence -but enthusiasm appeared to be

No new walkouts were announced yesterday, and a few small-but perhaps significant-breaks were appearing in the solid front the strikers put up the past week.

Although most of the demonstrators were still off their jobs, there was no way of estimating the real strike strength. Today is Assumption day, normally a holiday. The big test will come Monday and Tuesday, when the holiday weekend is over and many workers are due to report back to their jobs.

The only new strike scheduled is a one-day walkout for newspaper plant employes Monday. The unions have agreed, however, that Entries the publishers would be permitted Monday if they wished.

A Communist-led attempt to Frances Cunningham vs. John F. cal treatment. sources estimated that two million of lands of Homer C. Culp et al; vey Trough Wednesday. persons actually quit work although order of distribution. strike calls went out to four mil- New Cases lion. The stoppage included workers in the postal, telegraph, telephone, gas and electric service as well as railroads and coal mines.

against Premier Joseph Laniel's pool; action for \$3,587.31, claimed zinnias was the centerpiece. economy decrees. The government due on account. measures designed to halt the drain on France's near-bankrupt treas- Hanoverton ury included upping the retirement surplus government employes.

tance telephone calls will be next Immel of RD 1, Hanoverton. to impossible to make. Almost no Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haldeman Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frost were

Post 99, 29th Division To Hold Installation

Salem and vicinity veterans who Mrs. Alvan Marquis. are invited to attend the installation services of Engineers Post 99 at Maurice L. Clime at Mentor-on- ed by the members included a bir Steubenville at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lake. the church basement of St. Peter's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loudon nam- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hull were hosts

The Post 99 is the newest 29th 6, Krista Lynn. States and the first in Ohio.

contact Clyde M. Wilson, 440 Chest- of Malvern visited Sunday in the rut St., Lisbon, pest adjutant.

POTATO GROWERS MEET

Columbiana and Mahoning counties Mrs. Sadie Belat. will tour the Tri-Valley Packers Jesse Frost and son Ronald of plant at Coshocton and will inspect Indianapolis, Ind. visited his parpotato fields in the vicinity Thurs- ents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frost

warm-blooded animals that find it legate to the State Conventi n at difficult to produce enough body Cleveland in July gave ther reheat to make up for that which is lost in extreme cold weather.



MR. 160,000,000?-Day-old Arthur Robert Oberle appears to be sounding off to the world what he thinks of this business of waking up a guy to tell him he may be the U. S. 160 millionth citizen. The census people say the country's 160,000,000 citizen was born at 10:02:07 a. m. EST Aug. 10. Arthur, held here by Student Nurse Elsie Taresco, was born "just after" 10:02 a. m., according to nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in Baltimore. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George William Oberle.



RETURNEE INTERVIEWED - Cpl. Richard A. Whelan, Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., faces the microphones of radiomen as he is carried down the ramp of the C-54 transport plane, carrying Whelan and 16 other sick and wounded POW's home from Korea.

Columbiana Courts

Elvira Koffel vs. Industrial Comto shut up shop today instead of mission of Ohio; motion for new trial overruled.

spread the strike among laborers Pelts et al; settled and dismissed as well as civil employes appar-ently has failed so far. Official In re: Matter of appropriation Mrs. William Rush and Mrs. Har-

will of Myers L. Zacks of East Liverpool. left their jobs in the huge protest pool, vs. Paul Lowers, East Liver- ment of snapdragons, dais es and

age of civil servants and firing wood, a suburb of Dayton, con-Roach accompanying at the piano.

daughter Glenda of Milton Lake 3.

Burt Goldsmith, commander of Homeworth last Sunday. the Department of Bennsylvania, Sunday visitors in the John Rit- Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swinton of will be installing officer. A lunch chey home were Mr. and Mrs. Ma- Whittier, Calif. were guests. ther of Alliance, Frank Reed of Mons. J. H. Grigsby of the St. Homeworth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Peter's Church will be guest speak- Robertson of Youngstown and Bil! Mentzer of Lisbon. Men interested in the post should Mr. and Mrs. R chard Lindesmith

home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindesmith. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin White of LISBON - Potato growers of Minerva were Sunday guests of

Mrs. Dorothy Brenner of Ken-Hibernating animals are those sington and Miss Hilda Snyder. deports on the convention at the regular meeting, Tuesday evening, of the Lepine-Rush American Legion Auxiliary held in the Leg on home.

Mrs. Brenner presented a Citation of Merit which she received at the convention. The auxiliary will start a membership drive at the Firemen's Fest val, Friday and McBane-McArtor Saturday, under the chairmat ship of Miss Snyder.

All persons registering between Aug. 14 and Sept. 8, will be eligible for the awards to be given at the

September meeting. Lunch was served with Mrs. Milan Mounty in

Miss Katherine Wright of Alliance visited this week with Miss Velouse

Miss Gretchen Hole is in the Aultman Hospital at Canton for medi-

Rev. and Mrs. Bradford Jones of

A picnic supper was enjoyed on Wednesday evening by members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church at the home of Mrs. Harvey Trough. Tables were set Woomer Bros. Co., East Liver- on the lawn and a floral arrange-

Mrs. Trough led the devotionals including a vocal solo "The Lord's Prayer" by Mary Helen Trough; scripture by Mrs. Gertrude Snyder Rev. Ivan D. Immel of Knoll- and group singing with Mrs. Wayne

Although the tension seemed les- ducted the morning worship ser- Mrs. Alma Wilson conducted the sening, there still was no indica- vice Sunday at the Presbyterian business meeting. Plans for the tion of any abrupt break in the strikes. Trains apparently still will former member of the church. Lis held Saturday evening Sept. 28 we run only spasmodically. Long dis- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorin completed, Mrs. William Rush will entertain at the Sept. 9 meeting.

mail will be delivered. Local bus of Redwood, Iowa, spent last week surprised Wednesday evening when and subway transport will be cur- visiting in the home of her sister members of the Bible Class of the and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Presbyterian Church and their tea-The government has made no Mervin Andre. Visiting in the An- cher Mrs. Ernest Moser gathered move to give in or talk to any un- dre home this week is Mrs. Mina at the Frost home to celebrate ion leaders while the strikes go on. Coombs and grandson Leslie of Col- their birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Frost's birthday was July 29 and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tressler and Mr. Frost was 90 years old, Aug.

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Class members had presented Mr. Frost with a New Testament have served in the 29th Division Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart spent Bible during the Sunday School

ed their baby daughter born Aug. to the members of the Friendship Class of the Presbyterian Church Division post formed in the United Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Andre at- and their families Wednesday evtended the Smith reunion held at ening at a wiener and corn roast. The evening was spent informally.

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Saturday, August 15, 1953

The Salem Trades School

The Salem Trades Extension Classes, which had an inauspicious beginning 24 years ago, have grown in reputation and enrollment where today it is practically a trades college without a visable campus.

Local industries and their younger employes have benefilted through the "vocational scholarships" which are available to workers in the various trades.

"Keep Learning" is the motto which guides the students in on-the-job training and related classroom work. In the years which followed the birth of the Salem Trades Class, now known ast the extension classes, roughly 320 graduates have received diplomas to become journeymen and master craftsmen.

The vocational program is carried on through the joint cooperation of the Board of Education, local industries and the Ohio Department of Vocational Education.

Several of the sponsors who pioneered the Salem Trades program through to success are George P. Lozier and James H. Wilson, former school board members; Superintendent of Schools E. S. Kerr, Holland W. Cameron, an instructor who became a full-time coordinator of the classes in 1935; Grant Conner, then of the State vocational department, and E. S. Dawson and George Emery of the Deming Co.

The Electric Furnace Co., and Demings have supported the program from the start.

During the first class back in 1927 mimeographed sheets were used for instruction purposes. Pupils today, meeting two nights a week and on Saturday mornings, are fortunate enough to have text books and master craftsmen as instructors in the related trades.

Much credit for the success of the Salem Trades Extension Classes goes to modest, unassuming Holland Cameron, the supervisor. Mr. Cameron, who maintains an office in the High school building, has worked almost tirelessly to make the school the success that it is.

Back in the lean years of 1932 when trades schools throughout Ohio shut their doors, the Salem program kept in operation through the determination and foresight of those who pioneered its development.

The Salem Trades Extension Classes are unique in that they have the largest drafting class in Ohio and the largest apprentice training program in machine trades. In all, there

are 20 instructors. And, as the school begins its registration next week for its 1953-54 term, a new record in enrollment is anticipated. Students last term

totaled 350. The Trades School's future appears even brighter.

Death Traps

There is no real reason why the Refrigeration Trade Association of America needs to have a meeting next Tuesday to consider ways of preventing old ice boxes from becoming death traps for children.

All of the 11 children suffocated in three separate accidents in 36 hours as the result of being locked inside unused refrigerators could have been saved if adults had removed the locks from the doors

No adult deliberately sets a death trap for a child. It is only that adults, aware of most common dangers, take it for granted that children will be aware of them too. That is why abandoned cisterns and wells are left unfilled. It is why children are killed in those tragic accidents which occur when automobiles are backed out of driveways. It is why dangerous medicines are left in medicine cabinets where children can reach them. It is why explosives are left unguarded and guns are left loaded.

The death of 11 children by suffocation in old refrigerators whose locks should have been removed will make us all a little more aware of the traps we unintentionally set for children. In the next few days, a few hundred thousand of them may be removed.

Greasing The Skids

Since there has been so much attention paid to the butter subsidy that has left the Departmen of Agriculture with millions of pounds of this commodity which otherwise would not have been produced, it is only fair to mention another subsidy in the same category.

When the government took inventory recently, it had enough cottonseed oil to make 571 million pounds of margarine and was under contract to purchase enough for another 20 million pounds.

This was substantially more of this commodity than the total of government-held butter, which had been only 162 million pounds on June 1, plus contracts to buy another 271/2 million pounds.

The government also held enormous quantities of peanuts and soybeans, which are used to make margarine.

It is not butter alone that is greasing the skids for the practice of underwriting the manufacture of commodities for which there is no visible market. Margarine is helping.

Inertia Of Tradition

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Barrier To Ruml's New Plan To Reduce Taxes

sponsored the pay-as-you-go in- budget follows a pattern that come - tax plan which Congress | states and cities have established adopted, has come to town with in recent years with their "bridge another interesting idea.

It is as simple as this-the govjust like any other business. It position has come from those who each year the amounts it spends annually for long-range capital investments.

If such a system were adopted, about \$12 billion could be transferred from the present budget to a capital budget and thus a realistic balance could be achieved as between current outgo and income.

Curiously enough, if American businesses were permitted to do what the government now doesit classifies all spending even for capital purposes, as expenditures -there would be a deficit in almost every growing company in America, and few businesses would ever pay any income taxes on profit. There wouldn't be any.

Thus, if the American Telephone Telegraph Company borrows \$500 million for new plant and equipment to give better telephone service, that whole sum is rever classed as an expenditure in one year. It's a capital item, and the only thing included in the expense column is the interest and a small percentage each year for depreciation.

The se'ting up as capital items of all federal property that could be some day sold and all federal loans to the public that are made by various government enterprises which in themselves produce income and are represented by assets is not a new idea.

The plan has been suggested many times before in academic groups but political folks are afraid as income but the difficulty is not of it - they fear the criticism from the opposite political party. items running into the billions, It so happens that Beardsley Ruml is a Democrat and in the

cal angle. In a statement he has just made to the House Ways and Means Committee, Ruml said on that

ganizations, and government agen- over a period of years. cies - among them, the committee for economic development, the sons in both parties.'

Beardsley Rum, the man who | The new Ruml plan for a capital

authorities" or "port authorities." It is sound from a bookkeeping er: ment should set up its books stardpoint, and the only real opshould not consider as expenses fear they may be accused of "changing the books." That's why Ruml says:

"It will require real courage in the administration to recommend these long overdue changes in the statement of the federal budget. "Not only will the inertia of tra-

dition have to be overcome, but there will be an inevitable amount of cynical comment that the administration is attempting to balance the budget by definition.'

Who will make such a cynical comment? The Democrats? Of course not, because they can get farther politically by defending the charge. They could reconstruct their own

budgets for the last 20 years under the capital plan and offset Republican criticism that they piled ur defic ts year after year. Many of the Democratic administration's deficits would be erased, too. Business men, when they fully

understood what has been done with the federal budget system in he past, would applaud the change. Few persons realize that if the

government buys a piece of real estate which is worth \$100,000, and could bring that sum at a sale, the federal budget shows the \$100,-000 as an expense item in one It's true that, if the property is

sold some day, it is all counted with items of \$100,000. It's with such as the expenditures for plutonium and uranium - which is last campaign was chairman of like buying gold because the mathe Stevenson finance committee. terials are conserved for future use He himself pooh-poohs any politi- and for the most part are never destroyed. They are assets not like'v to be sold right away.

There may be a real stimulus from the new system. It may make those who go to Congress to re-"This change has been recom- quest capital spending show that mended for years by students, or- their projects will be self-financing

This in itself would be a healthy turn. But the biggest advantage President's Council of Economic would be that all taxer could be Advisers, and the 1949 Senate sub- reduced, because they would be committee on monetary and fiscal confined hereafter only to a balpolicy, headed by Sen. Douglas. ance with actual expenditures on a The change has the support of per- current basis and would not be confused with capital investments.

d'sappointment to most viewers.

because they will find they have

Some of the political indiscre-

tions committed by some of the in-

ve igators who keep digging up

congressional hearings might be

Whatever a plumber is paid for

lying on his back in a puddle of

dirty water in an almost inacces-

s ble place in the course of per-

forming an almost impossible re-

pair job without losing his temper

A quick way to get into trouble

The earth's eastern and western

grees east as the dividing lines.

at home is to admire some wom-

sight more important;

Uncle Ef Says-

SIDE GLANCES

is too little.

And I Believe

By TRUMAN TWILL Color television will be a big, fat

In the absence of compelling reasons to believe otherwise, I shall go right on believing:

There is nothing which interests gained color at the expense of men less than the sight of women's | clarity; knees, which are almost invariably misshapen and badly designed;

Nothing that happens in profesyouthful indiscretions of others in sional sports - none of the skill and none of the paid-for savagery just as revealing and a darned -is a substitute for the awe-inspiring earnestness of school boys who want to win so bad they can taste

The telephone, in addition to being a blessing, is a curse on mankind laid there heavily by science and kept there firmly by the people who prize it as a way of horning into lives which otherwise would be closed to them;

The annual hooraw over whether or not men should shed some of their summer clothing is a tempest in a Martini shaker compared with an's hat, only to learn your wife the really vital issue of whether has been wearing a new one that or not men should wear stocking you'd never roticed.

caps in winter: The interior and exterior design of the modern automobile is about hemispheres are not defined defias parhetic as the design of the nitely. Some maps use the meridivermiform appendix, which hap ans 15 degrees west and 165 depens to be the way it is because it got sidetracked in the master while others use the meridians 20 plat to make things the way they degrees west and 160 degrees east. democratic?

should be; The perfervid splinter politics of New York City is the current most horrible example of what can happen when human beings are huddled into caves and mole runs where they ultimately lose all sense of balance and proportion;

The eventual solution to the problem created by mixing multiple-ton trucks and one-ton passenger cars on the same highways will be toll roads built for the mandatory use of the former by the trucking industry which then will be relieved of highway tax.

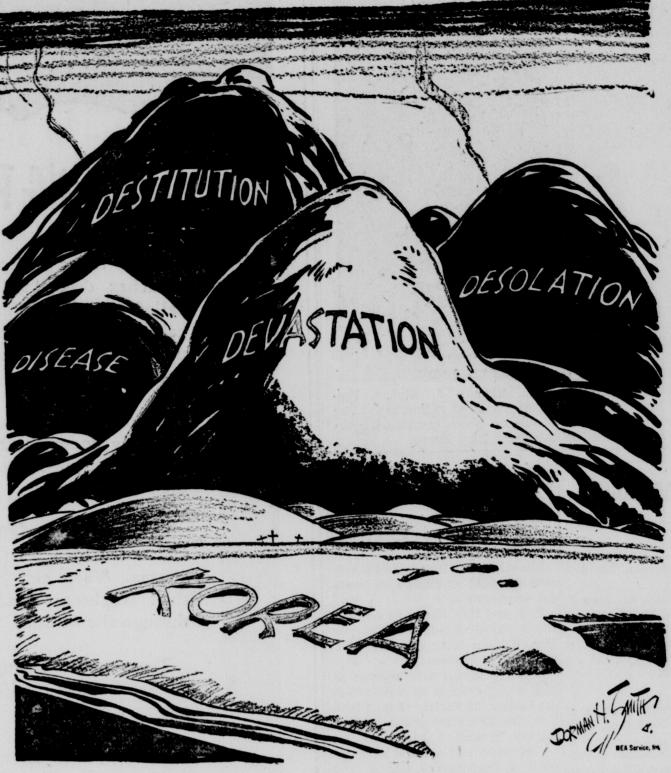
The fascination once exerted by pretty girls has been diminished by moving pictures and television. which exploit beauty as a commodity and thereby put a high premium on charm, the heaviest gun in the arsenal in the war between men and women;

Tens of thousands of public relations employes are boomdoggling a job which could be done better if simple candor were substituted for elaborate puffs and foxy approaches:

There never has been a fountain pen made which was worth the trouble of having to refill it when it got empty and likewise for cigaret lighters;

The presidency of the United States has been so twisted and distorted by the pressures exerted on it relentlessly that George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe would have been impeached;

Hills Yet to Be Recovered



Break With Tradition.

By NORMAN LINDHURST

A year ago-even six months ago ! en a polite brushoff.

Blank was a mystery man, since, as the chief of Chancellor Adehe had the job of preventing the erc'se all the other rights and "There is no difficulty there. nauer's shadow Defense Ministry, eral Staff from moving in on German rearmament and taking over. | firmly.

The issue at stake: How "new" and how "democratic" was to be the "new democratic German

This is the situation on Blank and his job: a former lieutenant in the German army, Blank made a record not as a military man but as a rough-and-tumble labor organizer in the Ruhr coal fields for the Weimar Republican's Christian trade un'ons. In fact, he was conscripted into the Wehrmacht and has never made any secret of the fact that, like most trade unionists, he distrusts the military.

When Adenauer tapped Blank for the ticklish task of rearming Germany, Blank was a member of the Bundestag, the German house of commons, representing the hardboiled Ruhr constituency of Oberhausen. In fact, Blank still retains his parliamentary seat.

It was generally accepted that Blank was a "showcase" appointment. Adenauer's acknowledged motive was to pick a man apparently representing the antithesis of German militarism, and thus make the bitter pill of German remilitarization more palatable to her distrustful neighbors, particularly the French.

Blank's office is cramped, threadbare and overlooking cheerless courtyard. The defense mi-ister is short, hard and has a jutting jaw. He looks like he might have been a middleweight boxer. and he is as direct.

"You fire the questions, and I'll answer them. If I can't I'll send you to my experts who can." Blank

Blank is a man without ostenta-

Will the new German army be

By Galbraith

"Why, no, I wasn't surprised when he gave me the ring -I've been expecting it any moment since I met him five years ago!"

"We are going to build a citi- | Blank grinned, "we are going to -anyone seeking an interview with zens army which will represent a swing open the doors of recruiting Theodore Blark inevitably was giv- complete break with the old Ger- stations in every city, town and man militaristic tradition. Our of- village in Germany." ficers and soldiers will wear ci- And the equipment - particularvilian clothing off duty, and they ly the heavy equipment - for the will be permitted to vote and ex- new German army?

> When German rearmament was ment, quartermaster supplies, vebroached a few years ago, most hicles and signal supplies, we shall Germans, it seemed, cried "ohne produce ourselves. German indusmich"-without me - to the pro- try is in good shape and car have posal that Germany aid the West | the stuff running out of our ears in

> sion Now? "I have 75,000 applications for enlistment in the new German armed forces. Half the applications are from officers and noncomissioned officers of the for- shape. Blank explained: mer German armed forces, but the remainder are from German ly with the British and American

have recovered their mental health. Some days I receive over 1,000 applications," Blank declares Blank believes that the vast ma-

without reservation the necessity fields in Germany. for German participation in Western defense. He is not so naive, however, as to believe that volumteers will flock in without a little

Could Blank raise 500,000 menthe strength assigned Germany in the European Army Treaty through volunteers alone?

"No, the birthrate makes that a statistical imposs bility. The main reason we must have conscription. however, is to train reserves," Blank explained. Blank needs the volunteers for

"cadres." the skeleton forces on to allies? which successive classes of conscripts will be grafted. These will lieve that the relationship will be be the new German army's core extremely cordial, and that we of professionals. Blank intends to shall become true allies,' Blank sign up every qualified man he said.

fying the European Army Theaty," one."

remnants of the old German Gen- duties of citizenship while serving The United States will give us most their call-up period,' Blank stated of the tarks, jet aircraft and artillery we need. The light equipdefend itself against Soviet aggres- six months to a year," Blank said confidently.

The Germans are depending on Allied forces in Germany, particularly the British and Americans. to help whip the German units into

"Our troops will work very closeforces, particularly at the begin-"You have my word for it ning. We shall be using Allied train-'ohne mich' is dead. The people ing areas and using British and American training equipment.

"The British and Americans will train our young pilots for jet aircraft, and the Luftwaffe pilots that enlist will be given refresher trainjority of Germans now accept ing at British and American air-"Within one year after the first

German troops begin training, our cadres will be ready, and within two years our 12 divisions will be completely trained and combat ready."

Blank disclosed that at least four of the 12 prospective German divisions will be stationed in the British Zone of Germany, where they will share British training fields and receive British training instruction

How will the British and Americans take to their new German

"We have every reason to be-

"There will be the usual lapses "When the ink is dry on the last from grace-a few brawls here and document of the last nation rati- there-but nothing to worry any-

Income Programs Growing

More than \$700 million of life- | selves as amply insured. insurance benefits will go under income plans rather than being income that insurance would propaid out in lump sums this year, vide, the amount often was found the Institute of Life Insurance esti- inndequate.

This is about 70 per cent more than was so used 10 years ago and nine times the amount set up under income plans 25 years ago. "Income use of life-insurance

proceeds has been one of the important developments in this field during the past generation," the institute commented. "This conto enable policy-holders to set up orderly plans for their long-term family finances than almost any other element, and it has been a great aid in helping insurance agents set up complete lifeinsurance programs for American families."

The institute points out that one of the greatest benefits of the income plan for policy settlement is that it pin-points the needs, and results in better meeting those needs through ample life insur- BIBLE QUOTATION

surance in terms of the amount sins.-Leviticus 26:18. of total protection and, as that was usually a larger sum than they had in hand at any one time, land there were only two kinds of they were inclined to regard them- mammals there, both of them bats.

When translated in terms of the

The income use of life insurance was regligible as recently as 30 years ago. In 1920, less than \$20 m'llion, of benefit payments was used to provide income.

In 1930, the total set aside for future income payments was only \$90 million. Of the 1952 benefits, \$690 million was used for settlement options. This represented cept of income use has done more about 29 per cent of total ordinary and group death benefits, matured endowments and policy cash-surrender values, the funds most likely to be set aside for income

> Over the years, more than \$6 billion has been accumulated by policy holders from policy proceeds for income use. Income payments will be made from these funds for many years in the fu-

And if ye will not yet for all this A generation ago, most policy hearken unto me, then I will punholders thought of their life in- ish you seven times more for your

When men first went to New Zea-

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The most important point to be settled at the coming U. N. sessions on Korean peace is: "Who's counting at the knockdowns?".

Will color television provide the six shade electric icebox with the ice cubes in any color you wish?

Devastating classification: He's the kind of fellow who applauds commercials.

If Malenkov hasn't got the H-bomb it will go hard with the scientist who told him he had. Fritzi Scheff, just reaching her 74th birthday, stole the show on TV the other evening. Once the top star of our musical comedy and light operetta stage, she was called from the audience and sang "Kiss Me Again" in a manner that made plenty of the young singers seem amateurs.

Queen Mary left an estate of only \$1,137,000. . . Being a king or queen these days is no longer being recommended as a paying career. . . You can do better in the luncheonette business. Color TV will be okay up to the point where they let the boys put the credit lines in rainbow shades.

New York City's election campaign is off on such a whodunit note that it's a question whether the boys are trying to get into City Hall or into video. . . No matter which candidate has the best arguments, Bob Wagner, Jr., has the best scenario writers

De Sapio, Tammany boss and Wagner backer, says he has been threatened with bodily violence by hoodlum elements.

Our inside informant says the leader has been shot at by four typewriters and a couple of press releases. What's happened to Tammany Hall when the man-eating tiger shows up with a bodyguard, a complaint of a threatening letter and a request that more aspirin and less meat be tossed him at feeding time?

We know that these video appearances would have a bad effect on politicians. . . Gotham voters, in considering any candidate, now ask: "What channel is he running on?"

It looks to us as if Mike Barnett or the "Racket Squad" sleuths might have to take over the New York Campaign. Harold Riegelman, Republican candidate, is in a bad way. . . He hasn't received an anonymous letter so far.

Reactions to Malenkov's H-bomb boast: England-"I don't see how he could have it yet. We haven't released enough spies to do the India-"It could be true. On the other hand,

it could be untrue. Either way we propose a neutral commission to investigate and report back to the commission in charge of commissions." Spain-"You know our position-we remain neutral in the destruction of civilization"

France-"We are not concerned about the H-bomb. We can destroy ourselves without it. and are well on the way to doing so,"

Uncle Sam-"My surprise is that Malenkov didn't claim Russia invented it." There's a national convention of jewelers at the Waldorf Astoria, featuring a \$2,000,000 "ice" exhibit. . . During the session a guest can wear a five-carat diamond and remain in a total

Larry Storch is one of the most promising TV comics but a few sketches like that one about the senators and the boat ride can

We know a parent who won't send his kid to public school kindergarten until there's a change in the situation which requires both the pupils and the teachers to carry switch

Can you remember away back when putting a simple song across was a diversion, not a

Charles F. Kelley, alert and able Connecticut Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has called the turn on that cockeyed New York legislation which, believe it or not, allows one auto to pass another ON THE RIGHT." . . . More accidents are caused by this than anything else and from the day of the first horseless carriage it has been recognized as highly dangerous. . Commissioner Kelley is standing for none of the nonsense and is cracking down on all New Yorkers who pass cars in Connecticut on any side except the safe side.

Maybe the movie industry would have done better in getting that tax cut if it had fired its lobbyists and let Marilyn Monroe make the

Ben Hogan visited President Eisenhower the other day and gave the President a few tips

To play as Ben does you have to have to a lot of punishment and, after six months in the White House, Ike comes in this category. We presume Ben told Ike that he should be allewed to lift a ball out of an agenda without penalty and miss a tee shot during a Korean

crisis without taking a stroke. Maybe Ike's golf trouble is that he stands too close to his secretary of state, grips his fireside chats and fails to follow through on his

"Ax On Tix Tax Nixed"-headlines The New York Times, indicating that a former Variety man must be on the staff.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Members of the Lenda-Hand Club gathered for a picnic at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Halverstadt. TEN YEARS AGO-Approximately 750 Electric Furnace Co. employes and their families enjoyed the company's annual picnic Saturday at Dunn Eden Lake. Winners in contests in cluded: Jerry Paxson, Fred Bichsel, Lorraine Warren, Barbara Ross, Doris Hayman, Gerald. ine McCrea, Ralph Zimmerman, John Holzworth. Walter Hazen. William Green, Margaret Stewart, and Mabel Helmic.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - A dispatch from Paris today announced the engagement of Mary Garden, 51, the American opera singer to Pierre Plessis, a French journalist.

FORTY YEARS AGO - In honor of her approaching marriage to Lester P. Koenreich Miss Maude Gilson was given a miscellaneous shower by Miss Iva Maeder.

It's In The News

Social Affairs

Parties Held For Mary Dawson Who Will Wed August 22

Leading up to the wedding Sat-|Mes. Edwin Scott Dawson of the urday, Aug. 22 at noon are parties Albany Rd. this week which started the pre- Miss Dawson's fiance is Donato nuptial round for Miss Mary Os-Angelo Evangelista, son of Mr. and born Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Angelo Evangelista

Keen-Stratton Nuptials Set For September 12



Miss Bassha Keen

Church Class Picnics Saturday, Sept. 12, has been chosen by Miss Bassha Lee Keen, of Mrs. Russell Fortune entertainday. She will be married to Robert ing of the Elizabeth Fry Class cf otka. Lee Stratton at 7:30 p.m. in the the First Friends Church held on Miss Teuscher, daughter of Mrs. First Friends' Church, by the pas- Thursday evening at Centennial Harry Paul of Benton Rd. and Bertor, Rev. Harold B. Winn, Custom Park. cf open church will be observed.

Miss Keen, who came here re-cently from DuBois, Pa. a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Keen, of that place. The future bride attended Cleveland Bible College. She sang in the college choir and in the college Girls Quartet.

Mr. Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Stratton, of Buckeye Ave., graduated from Salem High School. In the Naval Air Reserves, he is an aviation metalsmith. He is employed in the Inspection Department of The Deming Company.

C&CClub Holds Wiener Roast

A new outdoor fireplace was initiated at the Thursday evening meeting of members of the C & C Club at the Pine Lake Rd. home of Mrs. John Hrvatin. After the wiener roast games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Harold Morrew and Mrs. Glen McAfee.

The wiener roast planned for Sunday, Aug. 30 will include the families of club members.

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With The Patients

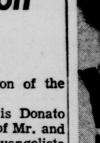
Georgie Lozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lozier of 1313 Jennings Ave., will enter Alliance City Hospital Monday for eye surgery.

> **BIG FAVORITE NOW —** TOMATO AND BACON SANDWICH

The fine big beefsteak tomatoes are now with us. A big slice, crisp bacon, toast or plain bread and what have you? One of the finest sandwiches we serve.

Aldom's ...





Sr. of Maroneck, N.Y. The couple,

who will be married in St. Paul

Church, have selected their atten-

Maid of honor will be Miss Ann

Stambaugh of Canfield, Miss Mary

Mercer, neighbor and friend of the

bride, will be bridesmaid along

with three New York girls, Miss

Mary Haskins of Wellsville, Miss

Joan Diamond of Hamburg, and

Miss Janet Maney of Schenectady.

brother as best man.

Steve Evangelista will serve his

Fraternity brothers of the bride-

groom who will usher at the wed-

Freeport, Donald Quade of Fulton,

Hospitality for the bride-to-be on

Monday was a luncheon and kitch-

honor guest at a luncheon in the

home of Mrs. Charles Gibbs on S.

Needlecraft

GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruhl of 831 S. Union will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, with open

house at their residence from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. A family dinner will be held Saturday evening at the Lape Hotel. The couple were married Aug. 15, 1903. They have a foster son, Edward, of Canton. Mr. Ruhl is custodian at McKinley School, having served in that capacity for about 10 years.

Night Owl Club Meets

At Mrs. Haupt's Home

ding also come from New York State. They are Peter Hansen of Hold Bridal Shower Donald Rice of Warsaw and Jer-ry Blow of Barker.

A miscellaneous bridal shower when the group met informally at Movie pictures of the girls camparranged for Miss Patricia Teusthe home of Mrs. Adeline Haupt ing last year and the Decoration Day parade taken by Mrs. Robert and Mrs. W. F. Rudibaugh of RD en shower arranged by Mrs. John cher was held Thursday night at of the Hanoverton Lisbon Rd. Works and her daughter, Joey, in the W. 2nd St. home of Mrs. James the Works' home on S. Lincoln Ave. Smith.

Thursday found Miss Dawson the Gifts for the honoree were con- cushion tops. candy favors.

Prizes in games went to Miss also won the special prize.

nard L. Padgitt, son of Mr. and The group will plan a meeting Mrs. Lewis Padgitt of RD 1, Magfor October, the time and place to nolia, will be married Sunday afternoon in the Upper Room Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

No invitations have been sent, but relatives and friends are invited to the open house reception at the Paul home following the wedding from 4 to 9 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth R. Brooks, 25, potter, and Minnie Imogene Tittle, 21, potter, East Liverpool.

Clarence LeRoy Clark, 44, water tender, Toronto, and Edith Lucille Turner, 41, nurse, East Liverpool. Cecil D. Ullom, 30, farmer, Lisbon, and Marjorie Ann Driscoll, 24, farmer, Salem.

Francis E. Zocco Jr., 21, plumber apprentice, Youngstown, and Rosemarie Faini, 18, bookkeeper,

Edward M. Dickey, 25, cab driver, and Dolores E. Loudon, 17, Salem.

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need for sun 'n' fun is here! Mid- where they played miniature gclf. the California Division and held the riff top! Four-gore skirt! Beach Prizes for the best scores went to following classification: jacket! Trim shorts! They mix- Mrs. Kenneth Harsh and Miss Del- Standards analyst C; technical overton announce the marriage of match, go everywhere from sports la Weingart.

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21 Girl Scouts Return From 4 Days At Camp

Girl Scouts and their two leaders. Mrs. William Winter and Mrs. Curt Hippely, and two camp aides, Kay Pasco and Becky Bonfert, have completed four successful days of camping at Camp Merrydale.

The camp program centered around outdoor activities including the laying of trails, outdoor cookery, lashing and nature trails and a treasure hunt. A campfire program was held each night with each patrel participating in various skits

Second class badge was completed at camp and work on several other badges started.

Two girls, Gally Festor and Nan-Two girls, Gally Festor and Nancy McQuiston, fulfilled their tender- Miss Laughlin foot requirements and were invested as girl scouts. They received their Girl Scout pins and Marrys Lisbon membership cards in a candlelight ceremony Wednesday night.

Mrs. Pehr Anderson, leader of Troop 11, presented Sally with her Brownie Scout wings. The same evening Mrs. Nick Costa showed movies of an orphanage on Okina- the wedding of Margaret Dora row, master. Old garments were modeled by wa to which Troop 31 had sent Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. members of the Night Owl Club five boxes of clothing.

Day parade taken by Mrs. Robert 3 Lisbon. After a short business meeting Aikenhead were shown.

the women worked on friendship Mrs. Carl Smith, chairman of the Mrs. Carl Smith, chairman of the troop committee, was assisted in mony performed Thursday at 7:30 cealed beneath a green and yellow A cake, baked and decorated by food preparation by Mrs. Aiken-p.m. decorated umbrella to convey the the hostess, was served in cele-head, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. shower motif. These colors were bration of the birthdays of Mary Joseph Stratton, Mrs. Lawrence was used to fashion the bride's carried out in the refreshment and Diamond and Rose Andrews who Darner, Mrs Joh Detell, Mrs. gcwn complemented by the bridewere presented gifts. Mrs. Andrews Charles Erath, Mrs. Rex Hundert- groom's gift of pearls. Her bridal marck, and Mrs. R. K. Kuhl. The bouquet containing lilies of the yal-East School St., for her wedding ed with readings at the picnic meettroop sponsor.



GETS 10-YEAR AWARD-Henry Pauline, (left) graduate of Salem High School, is presented a 10-year service pin and award by member officials at the Gror Georgia Division of the Lockheed Corp.

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Robert J. Wagner, 23, millwork-er, and Marilyn J. Langdon, 18,

Division of the Lockheed Corp., was Georgetown. Mrs. Walter Everett entertained presented Lockheed's 10-year ser- The couple will be married Sat- and family of Erie, Pa. While in

in roasting the food on an outdoor High School and a graduate of Ohio State University, Mr. Pauline, signfull of separates! Everything you Later the group went to Sebring ed-in as engineering assistant with Wed In Indiana

writer B and A prior to his mili- their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Miss Judy Tame, Miss Pat Par-Mrs. Kermit Riffle and Mrs. Les- tary service After a two-year tour Robert A. Ward, son of Mr. and ana and Miss Pat Schmidt who The women also plan to attend the specification engineer. He was Ind. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Miss Joan Schuller who had been

> double ring ceremony. in August, 1951. He became technical contracts The bride wore a blue suit, white Coy. supervisor and in 1952 was premo- accessories and red rosebud cor-

To Wed Sunday

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Miss Esther Laurel Helman and Dale Rich-BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (4) — A sanctuary of the First Methodist woman entered the Springfield Church. Custom of open church will ard Sutherin will be married in the told a clerk she had a gun in her friends are invited to attend the handbag and made off with nearly reception in the church parlors.

\$20. The woman was about 35 Mr. and Mrs. Ross Helman of W. 8th St., will entertain at the rehearsal dinner Saturday evening



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Mrs Courtney also was a guest. approved. An application of membership was received from William J. ed on the successful Firemen's Fes- regular meeting Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. tival held recently and expressed in the temple. appreciation to all who helped.

attend the project meeting to be dish luncheon will be held at noon. held at Dublin Grange in Canfield Tuesday evening.

The program opened with a song, "Auld Lang Syne." Roll call was answered by naming an Ohio city and telling why it was famous.

Pantomime, "Ketching a Bus", by Miss Mattie Kutz, lecturer, was followed by a contest in which all tried to name the contests of a purse. Winner was Ralph Courtney. After singing "Beautifui Ohio," poem, "Disowned" was read by Mrs. Florence Mather. A short his-

tory of Ohio was presented Frank The parsonage home of Rev. Paul Kampfer, and a talk "Our Trip in Gerrard, pastor of the Lisbon Pres-Ohio" was given by Robert Morbyterian Church, was the scene of The inspection report was follow-Clem Laughlin of Gavers and Rich. ed by brief remarks by Mrs. Cout-

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Best man was Richard Cunningham of Lisbon.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Laughlin chose a gray print bemberg with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore navy crepe with white accessories. Both mothers had corsages of white carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony the bridal couple, their immediate families and a few close friends gathered at the home of Mr. Rudibaugh's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham in

When Mr. and Mrs. Rudibaugh left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls the bride traveled in a yellow nylon dress with black accesscries. On their return they will reside on E. Lincoln Way, Lisbon. Both Mr. Rudibaugh and his bride were graduated from Lisbon High School. She is a bookkeeper at the Farmers National Bank in Lisbon and he is a salesman for the Salona Supply Co. here.

Personals

A garden wedding is being plan-Mrs. Jennie Crawford of W. State ned for Miss Gretchen Rothfus, St., accompanied by her daughter, Henry Michael (Hank) PPauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Kezia Wilson of Hawley Ave., son of Mrs. Josephine Pauline of Rothfus of Westlake, near Cleve- and granddaughter and family, Mr. RD 5, Salem, who is technical land, and John Wang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Beck and childcontracts supervisor in the Geogria and Mrs. Paul Wang of North ren of E. Third St., visited over the weekend with Gerald Crawford urday, Aug. 22 at 4 p.m. with rela- Erie they picnicked on the peniti-Thursday evening with a corn and That date marked the former Sa- tives and friends invited to attend sula, and on their return trip the

Mr. and Mrs John Morton and son, William, with Mrs. Marie Dent of Washington, D.C., are spending the weekend with Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simp-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyant of Han-son of Franklin St.

Ingrid Nyberg and Miss Carole

ted to procedures and specifications sage. The new Mrs. Ward and her Mrs. Wilford Floor has left for husband are graduates of Lisbon Elizabethtown, Ky., where she will High School She is a stenographer stay while her husband, Pvt. Wilin the office of the Mullins Manu- ford Floor takes his basic training facturing Corp. and he is in the at Fort Knox. He entered the service July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Paul After a honeymoon in Detroit the Floor accompanied Mrs. Floor to couple will reside with her parents Elizabethtown and remained a week to visit with their son. Wilford.

They will return home to East Pal-

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Job's Daughters Meet, **Approve Committees**

The guardian and associate councils of Job's Daughters met Thurs-Inspection was held by Deputy day night at the Lisbon Rd. home Ralph Courtney at the Thursday of Mrs. Myron Riegel when comevening meeting of Garfield Grange mittees for the coming term were

The group made plans for a dance sometime in September for the Specht. Paul Sommerville report- Daughters who will hold their next

Mothers of the Daughters will Mrs Aleck Lepsesty was report- meet in the temple at 10:30 a.m. ed ill. Deputy Courtney urged all to Aug. 20 to sew on robes. A cover-



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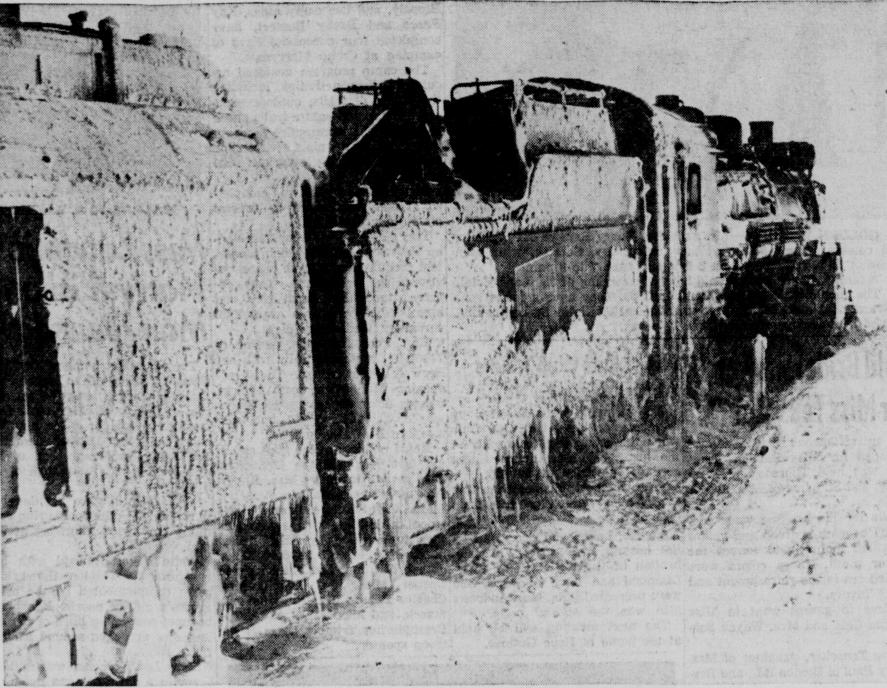




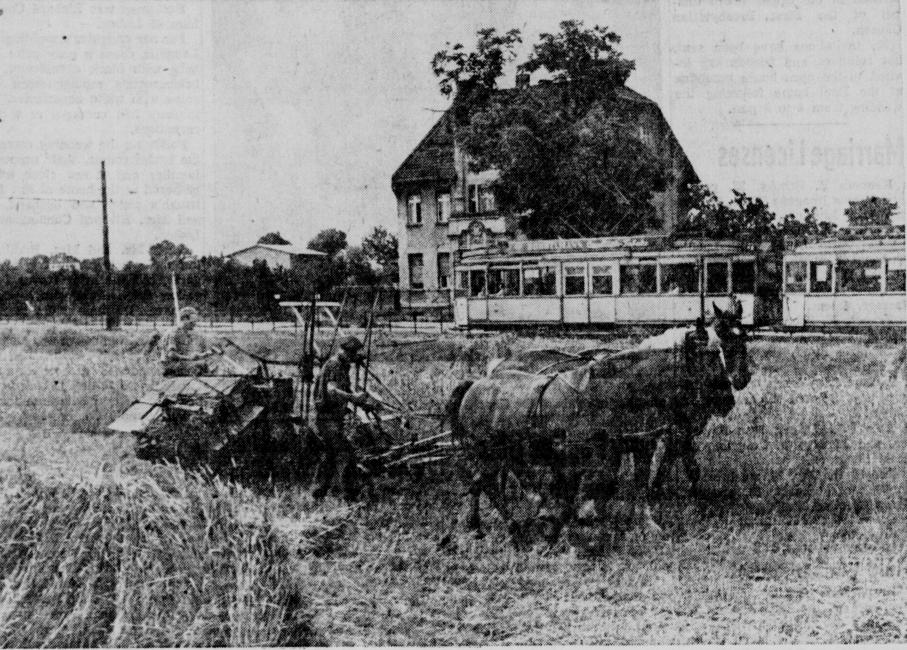
NO DOUBT who's the happy winner of the showmanship award in the diaper division of roller skating show held in Cleveland. Spangled champion is Rosalind Ramsey, 4, from Temple, Tex. Three-foot-tall Rosalind is twice size of trophy.



MOVING STOP SIGN is Peppy, a year-round resident of a cave in Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. Peppy lurches forward to get some candy from the bus passengers.



WHEN THE TEMPERATURES start to wilt collars and fray nerves, many Canadians think back to last winter when such scenes as this one were common. It's an ice-clad train caught in a blizzard on one of the branch lines of Canadian railroad.



CLOSE TO THE SOVIET BORDER, West Berlin farmers plow their fields within viewing distance of hungry East Berliners whose starvation plight under Communist rule has forced them to enter the allied sector. Farmers are undisturbed by rattle of trolley car which passes their field at a point where the city and the farmland meet in the West Berlin zone.



11'S TIME for a cooling shave, so Aero, a performing elephant at Atlantic City, N. J., circus gets a lathering from levely Wilma Hegadus, Wonder if he wants a manigure too?



"OPEN YOUR MOUTH only to eat" seems to be the idea at restaurants and cafeterias in Pentagon in Washington. Joy Garcia, an employe, holds up napkin saying, "A safe can be locked, but only you can lock your lips. Don't discuss classified information in public." They're called "security napkins."

IT'S THE FASHION

FASHION DESIGNERS from all parts of Italy brought their latest creations to Florence recently for a display of their fall and winter lines. (1) This bathing suit by Val di Tovere is made of cotton with black bodice. Hat can be used as parasol. (2) Designer Venesiani features an evening gown of white

name of this winter outfit by Myricae. Coat and hood of heavy homespun wool are fur-lined. (4) Designer Glanz creates this many-colored corduroy skirt of yellow tones worn with solid silk blouse. Matching jacket can be paired with skirt. (5) Trousers and coat in coarse cotton with contrasting red trimmings are a creation of Di Tovere. Bonnet is worn with ensemble.



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Advertising Ulcers

NEW YORK (A)-It is now a mat- An ad appearing in India, said of record that a man in the Aubrey Mendietta of Bombay, can vertising business can get ulcers not show a girl kissing. Several Karachi or Johannesburg or merchants who tried it had their ng Kong just as easily as he shop windows stoned by angry s along Madison avenue, New mobs. Hindus insist that sex is private. No Indian woman can be pic-

nly the causes vary.

tured in anything but the most India, he has to avoid sex in least 14 different languages. In tin-America, he can pull out also all the stops. In Hong Kong, can't tell the Chinese to smoke given circumstants. given cigarette without saying ease. The Chinese are very sensile about courtesy

can't tell the Chinese to smoke cent of the shopping, even for women's clothes, is done by men. However, Hindus don't object to

Calcutta, he can't even tell shown in bathing suits. seeing American or British women Hindus to smoke, please. The But in Latin-America, the neck ndi language, I'm told, just has line in ads plunges even lower than word for smoke. Over there, it in North America. This despite the mes out "drink a cigarette." fact that Latin-Americans, as in-

all this information I picked up dividuals, generally are modest. week while smoking a few In Brazil, the ad writer cannot nks with foreign office mana-speak of a "fresh cigarette" bes of the Grant Advertising agen-Besides talking over local prob- "fresh" has a naughty connotas, they played local commer-tion.

recordings for us. ilippines. Personally, I like it world." They have no laws or Vaquero!" codes against such things

like a caliope falling apart. In- glish, Afrikaans, Zulu, Basuto and Highwayman"

ard. Just as she was about to go accompanied by good luck, and a sing-song voice said, "Un frequently clothe their kids in red mento," and she was called to "drive away the devil." It's just k for her hair oil. a superstition, not politics.

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Irs. Margaret Thrasher of Mar-uniforms, dark blue with grey ties. St. and Miss Dorothy Cameron Black ties to be used in case of Prospect St. left Friday for a funerals. They will wear these ation in New York.

will be given only to firemen.

Firemen are buying their own

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uniforms only when ordered to do oth Mrs. Thrasher and Miss Ca-so. The prize for answering the ron are high school instructors. question "How to Report a Fire," Ir. and Mrs. R E. Kunkler and was won by Myrna Bruderly at ighter, Joby of Chicago, Ill., are the Community Picnic Aug. 5, who sts of Miss Grace Todd of E. answered phone 6446, report whose residence, the road or street, what

liss Paula Todd of Tucson, Ar- kind of a fire and who is calling. is a guest of her grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dermotta Todd and her aunt, Miss Grace visited relatives in Cleveland Sunday.

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ter spending several days in the ne 4-H Cooking Club met Mon-home of his sister and brother-inafternoon to finish up their law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spear. ning projects and books at the oolhouse. The canning group had r projects judged Wednesday is visiting in the home of her sister ernoon at the 4-H building at and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spear. field.

he 4-H Sewing Club had a meetand wiener roast Thursday of Edgewater, Pa. were Friday visning at the home of one of their itors in the home of his mother. isors, Mrs. Charles Maxwell. A Mrs. Sadie Stouffer. Their daughnber of the girls were eligible ters Suzanne and Nancy returned nodel their costumes at the 4-H home with them after spending two ding Friday evening for State weeks with their grandmother. competition.

e faculty women of the Green-SEEK PIKE BIDS School enjoyed a picnic dinat the home of Mrs. Raymond Turnpike Commission yesterday advertised for bids on 6.6 miles of

ne Home Circle Club was en-roadway in Cuyahoga County and ained at the home of Mrs. Wil- 8.1 miles of roadway in Sandusky Bennett Thursday afternoon. and Erie counties. Bids on the pro-Vesta Kindig furnished en- jects will be opened in Columbus

e King's Daughters Class of Lutheran Church entertained r families at the home of Mr. cil marks can be made legible by Mrs. Raymond Hendricks Mon-photographing them with infrared evening with approximately 40 rays on special films. ending. They enjoyed a corn, ner and hamburg supper. Argements were made by Mrs. ert Calvin, Mrs. Charles Davis Miss Leona Dustman. Mrs. ster Pettit furnished games for rest of the evening. r. W. W. Bailey's father is quite

t Warren City Hospital. e Women's Christian Fellowmet at the church last Monevening with Mrs. Lester Calleader. Mrs. George Dawson devotions. The subject of the ing was "Home Missions." rs. Kate Henderson has gone to esville to spend some time.

shingtonville

s. Harry Bell was hostess to Skip-A-Week club in her home day evening. Mrs. Howard ffer was a guest. Mrs. Russel th, Mrs. Stouffer, Mrs. Glen er and Mrs. Donald McGaffic honors in "500". Mrs. David is will entertain in two weeks. e Chief George Boston reports the Washingtonville fire phone been used lately by thoughtpractical jokers. The chief has d that this be stopped as lives property may be endangered the phone is tied up with useless calls. He also states no information will be given if ne calls DeLucia's to find out e a fire is. The information

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In Venezuela, a man said, you ertson in "The Farmer Takes A band who dreams of a cattle emou should have heard that sham-can claim anything. You can say Wife" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and pire, and Anthony Quinn plays the commercial sung in the Tag- your tire is the "only puncture- 9:40. Sunday - Robert Taylor, Ava vaquero bandit who holds the desand Cebuana dialects of the proof, blow-out proof tire in the Gardner, Heward Keel in "Ride, tiny of all four in his hands. Play-

companied by a band that sound-ry recorded commercials in En"Blackbeard the Pirate" and "The Walter Baldwin and Jack Elam.

use eight different rhythms at played in native villages, where while they employ only a five frequently the favorite music is Keefe, Eve Arden in "The Lady filmed on location in Kanab, Utah. the while they employ only a fivethe while they employ only a fivethe scale.

In Hong Kong the advertiser has in "San Antone." Sunday — produced by Stephen Ames. ome things are the same the rld over. A filmed TV commer- to lay off the color blue. Chinese "Unknown World." Late show to CREENVILLE. Of CREENVILLE.

in Mexico City showed a pret-associate it with funerals. Red goes night — "Warden of the Big GREENVILLE, Ohio (P) — A

the Bowery Boys in "Loose in Lon- 76.

Tale Of Southwest To Play At State

tering Palms."

"Ride, Vaquero!" M - G - M outdoor drama filmed in the new Ansco Color and starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner and Howard Keel will be shown Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre.

don" and "Down Among the Shel-

Taylor follows his big hits in "Ivanhoe" and "Above and Beyond" with the role of a man brought up as the foster brother of a murderous bandit in the Texas cattle country in the period following the close of the Civil War. He is indifferent to the power-mad ambition of his foster brother to wipe out the incoming settlers until he falls under the spell of a girl who has been brought out West as the bride of a rancher who hopes to establish a cattle empire.

Ava Gardner enacts the bride. State- Betty Grable, Dale Rob- Howard Keel is seen as the husing important supporting roles are Park Auto - "Montana Belle", Kurt Kasznar, as a courageous In Indian toothpaste jingle was In South Africa, mobile units car- and "Sky Full of Moon." Sunday— padre, Ted de Corsia, Charlita, and "Sky Full of Moon." Sunday— padre, Ted de Corsia, Charlita,

musicians, it was explained, other tribal tongues. They are screen play by Frank Fenton, was salem Drive-In — Dennis O'- screen play by Frank Fenton, was significant rhythms at played in native villages where

Pennsylvania Railroad passenger Columbiana Manos - "Peter train struck an automobile here Pan". Sunday - Leo Gorcey and vesterday, killing George Eldson,

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Detroit Lions Soundly Whip College All-Stars, 24-10

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Pro Champs Set Passing Record

Layne Completes 21 Out of 31 Attempts

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (A)-It's just as well that most of the college All Stars move on today to join their respective pro teams now in training. They have a lot to learn,

They found that out last night when the Detroit Lions, one of the most determined pro teams in the series history, gave them a football lesson, 24-10.

The Lions left little doubt in the minds of 93,818 spectators at Soldier Field-biggest crowd since 1948-and uncountable TV - radio fans that they will be hard to stop from repeating for the National Football League crown this fall.

They sheared the All-Stars with the fanciest passing barrage ever seen in the rivalry, gaining a record 39 yards in the air. Bobby Layne, who was not supposed to be feeling up to par, personally contributed 323 yards by hitting on 21 of 31 tosses.

The Lions picked up 134 yards on the ground.

The All - Stars were virtually stymied, by comparison. With the with each new opposing quarterback, Jack Scarbath of Maryland (who will be with the Washington Redskins), Dale Samuels of Purdue (Chicago Cardinals), and Tommy O'Connell of Illinois (Chicago Bears) combined for a mere 80 passing yards.

They connected on only nine out

as, Buck McPhail of Oklahoma and Don McAuliffe of Michigan State mustered most of the running In Softball power from scrimmage that totaled 107 yards.

Lions and tackle Gilbert Kline of the All-Stars were ejected from the game in the third period. They started swinging and had to be Started swinging sw

covered 47 yards and was the key play. Bob Hoernschemeyer Leetonia.

7 plays in the third quarter with Layne spearing Cloyce Box for 53 yards and finally hitting him for the final 9 to score.

Detroit made it 24-3 out at the outset of the fourth, slamming 96 yards in 15 plays with Layne alternating on passes to Hart, Walker and Box. Hoernschemeyer barrelled over from the two.

The All-Stars showed signs of life midway in the finale when Jim Sears of Southern California raced 73 yards on a punt return and Dawson sped 17 more to Gottschling

FRIDAY'S STARS

Pitching-Billy Pierce, Chicago Kubas White Sox, ran his string of score- M&E MARKET less innings to 34 2-3 in winning his PARKERS sixth shutout, his third straight, 7-6

Indians, hit two home runs, each 8-7.



SHORT END-Pompeyo Davalillo wins who's the shortest contest with Phil Rizzuto. At five feet Lions setting up a new defense four and a half inches, the Senators' new Venezuelan shortstop is the fraction shorter than his great Yankee counterpart. Measuring in the first three minutes. with a bat, Mickey Vernon is

Salem Tool, Meanwhile, Gib Dawson of Tex- Parkers Win

Lions and tackle Gilbert Kline of trouncing Leetonia, 21-5. In game's first touchdown.

vania's great end, and back Ollie committed 13 errors. Salem Tool had nine hits while Leetonia had other but were quickly subdued of the contest.

In the fourth Ed Dod, and back Ollie committed 13 errors. Salem Tool had nine hits while Leetonia had seven. Herman was the winning seven. Herman was the winning after the gun sounded.

The South, with Middletown's RBI-Easter 5, Rosen, Ginsberg, Sievers 2, Kokos, Hunter, Lenson at quarterback, had Sievers 2, Strickland. 2B-Sievers 2, Strickland. 2B-Sievers 2, Strickland. 2B-Sievers 2, Strickland. 2B-Sievers 3, Schofield in 10th

Parkers had a total of nine hits end zone for a 58-yard scoring ceremonies when a swimming class Nuxhall, p The Lions struck for 74 yards in and the M & E had six hits.

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Batting-Luke Easter. Cleveland dians shaded the St. Louis Browns Rebels.

Indians Squeeze By Browns 8-7

Indians found the going tough in victory of the season against 11 Avila and Easter, LOB-Cleveland beating the St. Louis Browns 8-7 defeats. last night. The Tribe ran up a George Strickland squeezed over ler 1, Blyzka 1, Lemon 1, Paige 5-0 margin, but the Brownies came the winning run in the ninth when 3. SO-Feller 1, Pillette 1 Wight 1,

fifth and punch over three runs. loaded and one out. It gave the Lemon 1. HO-Pillette 8 in 5, Feller After running the margin up to Indians an 8-6 edge and the best 6 in 4 2-3, Wight 3 in 2, Blyzka 2 7-3, the Indians saw the Browns the Browns could do in their half in 1 1-3, Stuart 1 in 2-3, Lemon 5 in again come back with three runs of the ninth was one run on Don 2 1-3, Paige 3 in 1 2-3, Littlefield and belt Bill Wight out of the box. Lenhardt's double and Vic Wertz's 0 in 103. W-Lemon (16-11). L-Pil-

Mitchell, If

Kennedy, If

Avila, 2b

Easter, 1b

Glynn, 1b

Rosen, 3b

TOTALS

Bob Lemon, although scheduled single. to pitch Sunday, then came n to Big guns in the Tribe attack mel, Flaherty. T-2:58. A-3,209. were Luke Easter, with two home

Northern Ohio All-Stars Win Heavier Line, Dawson

> **Passes Whip South** By FRITZ HOWELL

CANTON, Ohio (A)-Ohio's up-Doby, cf state grid greats were only a game Smith, rf behind their southern foes today a-Simpson, rf in the eight-year high school all-Strickland, ss

star football series. The northerners were 18-7 vic- Hegan, c tors here last night before 19,000 Feller, p fans in Fawcett Stadium, biggest Wight, p crowd ever to see the Buckeye Lemon, p

The proteges of Coach Chuck a-Walked for Smith in 9th Mather of Massillon, boasting a heafty weight edge and the state's ST. LOUIS No. 1 passer in Len Dawson of Kokos, If Alliance, blew the game wide open Blyzka, p Stuart, p

The South received the opening d-Larsen kickoff, drew two five-yard penal- Paige, p ties, and Sam Miller of New Phila- Littlefield, p delphia kicked from the seven. e-Edwards Willy Hernandez of Van Wert Hunter, ss fumbled momentarily, but pulled Kryhoski, 1b a hidden handoff to Jim Roseboro c-Lenhardt, If Aided by perfect blocking, the f-Berry

speedy Roseboro flashed 50 yards Stephens, 3b down the sideline to the South's Courtney, c five-yard line. Before Springfield Young, 2b Salem Tool continued to set the Jim McDonald's kids could get Groth, cf Tempers boiled at times on both pace in the Class A softball leather feet on the ground Roseboro Pillette, p sides. End Earon Blaine of the gue last night at Kelley Field, knifed around left end for the b-Sievers, ib

separated by teammates.

In the fourth Ed Bell, Pennsylvania's great end, and back Ollie vania's great end,

The Lions jumped into a 10-3 halftime lead, scoring a touchdown in he first period on an 80 yard thrust in 10 plays. Layne's toss to Hart, who lateralled to Walker, to Hart, who lateralled to moved from the Rebel 22 to the hardt, Wertz 2, Strickland. 2B-Siev- scored

ploughed the last yard on fourth down.

Walker booted a 10-yard field Walker booted a 10-yard field on the second period and by the second period period and by the second period period period and by the second period p goal in the second period and M & E with two hits each. Pan-speedy Lorain end, outraced the ball Columbiana Show Dawson placekicked one for 30 zott was the winning Parker pitch- southern defenders, took the ball yards for the All-Stars before the er. Cosky was the losing hurler, on the 20 and pranced into the

The South dominated the last bas, puts on an exhibition of syn- b-Sacrificed for Bridges in 8th R H half, McDonald's midgets holding chronized swimming at Firestone ST. LOUIS the North to a 40-yard total gain Park swimming pool in Columbi- CINCINNATI in the last two quarters after he ana Thursday, Aug. 20. had shifted his defense to a 5-3 The Salem girls are Brenda lan. 2B-Jablonski, Musial, Elliott,

dletown teammates, accounted for Sue Watterson, Roberta Blount, Millan and Kluszewski. LOB-St. the South's lone marker in the Peggy Martin, Carol Debnar, Ma-Louis 5, Cincinnati 11. BB-Mizell size. third session. Johnson hit Payne ry Campbell, Carol McQuilkin, 6, Nuxhall 1. SO-Mizell 11, Nuxhall 7 13 with a 19-yard pass, sent Spring- Gwen Lutz, Carol Luke, Marilyn 7. W-Nuxhall (6-8). L-Mizell (10-7) field's Lee Williams around end Litty, Janice Jeffries, Barbara U-Dascoli, Goetz, Dixon and Se-R H for the game's best run from Ziegler, Dorothy Watterson, Ann cory. T-2:41. A-7,945. 4 1 1 with a six-yard touchdown toss. In addition to the swimming ex- Lisbon To Begin 2 Don Wright of Columbus East hibition, Bob Stewart, a member

302 000 2-7 6 1 series. McDonald was the coach Laws of Youngstown, a former start with only one session a day Louisville Dropped To

B player, and Carl Smith of Wash- equipment. ed to sparkle on offense.

W L Pct gb Bobo gained 24 yards in 7 at- tice at the Salem Country Club. tempts, and Smith went for 10 in 10 44 .614 61/2 5 tries. Roseboro, who joins Bobo 64 48 .571 11½ at Ohio State next month, paced Mulins, Fisher's 64 52 .52 131/2 the runners with 68 yards in 10

40 73 .354 36 passes for 114 yards. He's going

Moritz Breaks 99 Of

100 Targets In Shoot

seed grower from Albany, Ore., and was also the first no-hitter who shot his first registered target only last February and who is on his first trip to the roaring grand good for two runs, enabled Fishat nearby Vandalia.

Seven shooters broke 10 consec- Furnace nine. Marks, Fisher's pit-Cleveland at St. Louis (2), 1:30 utive targets to tie for first place cher, allowed the Furnace batters in yesterday's 16-yard-event and three hits while striking out 10. St. Lou's at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 New York at Philadelphia (2), They are T. Clay Williams, Lex-each, and Potter with a single ington, Ky.: Florian Polcyn of led the Furnace batting. Altomare Washington at Boston (2), 12:30 Gorhan, Kan.; Cliff Doughman of had three singles for Fisher's. Pax-Morrow, Ohio; Owen Stauffer of son had a triple and a single for Trotwood; Arnold Rigger of Seat- the winning squad. Herman, the Philadelphia at New York (2), New York at Philadelphia (2), 5 tle; Maynard B. Henry of Los Anlosing hurler, fanned eight batters, geles and H. R. Peterson of Dillon, walked five men, all in the first

ST. LOUIS (A) - The Cleveland put out the rally and notch his 16th Strickland and Easter; Strickland, 10, St. Louis 7. BB-Pillette 1, Fel-

back to chase Bob Feller in the he bunted safely with the bases Stuart 1, Paige 1, Littlefield 1, lette (4-9). U-Berry, Hurley Rom-

> runs, and Al Rosen with his 29th four-bagger of the year Rosen now is one ahead of his homer Redlegs Edge mark for all of last season. but two behind his 1950 pace when he led he league with 37.
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> ARRHOAE
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> Cardinals, 2-1

> > Kluszewski Drives In 90th Run Of Season CINCINNATI (A) - Tomorrow is

4 1 2 4 0 0 Gus Bell day, tonight's ladies' his 20th win of the season. This 4 0 1 2 0 0 night and last evening was Ted is the fourth time Roberts has 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kluszewski's. 0 The Virginia native drove in the

0 first Redleg run and scored the 0 0 winring run as Cincinnati edged 2 0 0 0 1 0 St. Louis in a thrilling 2-1 battle 1 0 0 0 1 0 that went 11 innings.

2 0 0 1 0 0 the season. Both his hits in five official trips to the plate were doubles. Ted got on base in the 11th ABRHOAE with his second and was put across ABRHOAE with his second and was put across 2 0 1 0 0 0 the plate for the winning run by At Stadium 0 0 0 0 0 Roy McMillan's clutch single.

1 1 1 0 0 0 the fifth. Rookie Harry Elliott douget underway tonight at 5:30 at 0 0 0 0 0 0 the inning. Hal Rice walked and of 50 events scheduled for the af-

0 0 0 ball. Each gave up seven hits. ABRHOAE

4 1 2 3 1 0 Mus'al, rf-lf

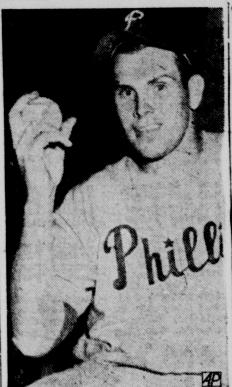
b-Temple, 2b Bell, cf Kluszewski, 1b Marshall, rf Seminick, c 3 0 1 2 5 0 Sandy Hansell will be master of McMillan, ss of Salem girls, taught by John Ca- TOTALS

000 010 000 00-1 RBI-Mizell, Kluszewski, McMil-

Joyce Smith, Heather Lozier, Bon-Kluszewski 2. S-Nuxhall, Temple. Johnson and end Ed Payne, Mid- nie Zimmerman, Barbara Young, DP-Bell and Bridges; Bridges, Mc-

The North has won three, lost guard at Firestone Pool, will give Lisbon Blue Devils will start pracfour and tied one of the all-star an exhibition of diving. Sherman tice sessions next week. Bucher will with a man on base, as the In
with a man on base, as the In
Mather dropped the other for the ming team, along with two or three ming teams. others will do comic diving and their equipment on Tuesday with By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hubert Bobo of Chauncey-Dover, swimming. Laws will also demon-other members of the Blue Devils

> 1946, seven years. In that seven 5-4. year period he has a record of 51 In other games, Kansas City wins, 10 losses, and three tie games whitewashed Charleston 2-0 and St. Salem plays at Lisbon Saturday Paul drubbed Indianapolis 13-2. afternoon Nov. 14 in the last game of the season for both squads.



WINS 20TH GAME. - Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, grins in the dressing room in Pittsburgh after defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4 for won 20 or more games in his major league career and he is the first pitcher to win 20 games this

pitched Wilmer Mizell singled to fair for boys and girls of all age

4 0 0 5 0 0 Repulski, cf 5 0 1 2 0 0 Field, Clarence Walker, and Ward Zeller comprise the Junior Olym-5 0 2 2 0 0 pic committee.

4 0 1 1 0 0 receive a blue ribbon, the second 0 0 0 0 0 0 place winner will get a red ribbon, Past Winners o and the third place winner a white ribbon. The best showing in each division as compared with the national winners will receive a tro-

4 0 1 2 2 0 a participation certificate. Every one competing in the track meet Tonight's program of stock car Chicago as the Braves slipped will be on a team, depending on the racing at the Canfield Speedway eight games behind the league section of town in which he lives. will find all the feature winners leading Dodgers. The cubs hit four Salem will be divided by Lincoln of this season trying for another into the seats including a pinch hit be four teams, the northeast team, Bob James of Cuyahoga Falls first in the majors. Eddie Mathews the northwest team, south west and Wes Crowley of Boardman hit no. 37 for the Braves in the

Irish, Michigan State Called On NCAA Carpet taken the checkered flag once in first run in the fourth and scoring

ports, there's no picking them for programs of racing this season, size.

To Report On Monday Powerful Notre Dame and Mich-crossed the finish line first.

plining. The other is said to be field's eight event program of stock a meeting. Arizona State at Tempe.

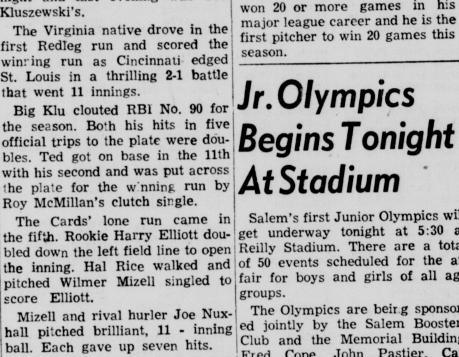
who set the state scoring record strate frogmen techniques with getting theirs on Vednesday. The dropped the Louisville Colonels of 323 points last fall as a Class tanks, fins, and other under water first practice session is set for into second place in the American Thursday at 6 p.m. On Sept. 1 the Association last night with a ington Court House, who set the The girls have practiced several Buchermen will go into two-a-day doubleheader victory, 5-4 and 12-6.

Class A mark with 294 points, fail- times at the Firestone Park Pool sessions, one in the morning and Toledo's Sox moved into the top spot-a half game ahead of the Bucher has been at Lisbon since Colonels-by beating Minneapolis

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4 0 1 8 2 0 The winner of each event will

to eight divisions, four in the girls season. Bill Forney of Youngstown, lost the decision to Joe Nuxhall section and four in the boys sec- Mike Klapak of Warren, Mike in Cincinnati although they each tion. In each section are a Pee Little of Johnstown, and Gib Orr gave up only seven hits in the 11Wee division, a Junior division, an of Cuyahoga Falls have each scored inning struggle. Mizell singled 4 0 1 2 0 0 Intermediate division, and a Sendouble wins while Tommy Kane home the St. Louis run in the fifth

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White Sox Beat Detroit, 7-0; Cubs Batter Milwaukee, 11-4

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sports Writer a rousing cheer for his 1953 suc- year and third last season.

Hidden in the hoopla of the pen- the Sox maintained their five game nant struggle is the fact that the margin over third place Cleveland. current edition of the Soy is play- While the Yankees-61/2 aheading better ball than any Chicago appear out of reach, the Chica-American League entry since 1920. goars are a solid bet for second. That was the last time the Sox

City Softball Has Gained In Last 27 Years

Salem had its first organized softball league in 1926.

the league.

There were four teams in the 34 2-3. league Mullins, Demings, the Sary "Fat" Vincent, now mayor of Thornton Lee in 1941. lins manager, and Carl Flickinger winning his fifth straight He's was the Deming manager.

The games were of seven innings The Cards' lone run came in Salem's first Junior Olympics will duration and were played on the fifth Backie Harman Fill of the Cards' lone run came in Salem's first Junior Olympics will be salem's first Junior Olympics wil Tuesday and Thursday nights. One hurricane washed out half of the 0 0 0 0 1 0 bled down the left field line to open Reilly Stadium. There are a total umpire was used for all of the major league program last night.

Mizell and rival hurler Joe Nux
The Olympics are being sponsor
teams are divided into three class
were Pittsburgh at Brooklyn and 0 0 hall pitched brilliant, 11 - inning ed jointly by the Salem Boosters es AA, A, and the girls league. Were Pittsburgh at Brooklyn and Philadelphia at New York in the Club and the Memorial Building. Games are played on all fve week National. Fred Cope, John Pastier, Carl days and at least two umpires

well as county softball director.

All Salem entrants will receive At Canfield

have each notched four feature vic- first inning. The Olympics will be divided in- tories at the Canfield track this Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell

legiate Athletic Assn.'s powerful Policy-Making Council begins calling some dischedient members on legiate Athletic Assn.'s powerful has produced as many different feature victors. Canfield has being some disobedient members on come known as the track of upthe carpet today and, from all resets and surprise winners. In 23 Leetonia Grid Players

car racing tonight.

will start at 7 p.m.

finished as high as second in the flag chase.

Even if the Chicago White Sox Richards took over a sixth place don't catch the New York Yankees, team at the start of the 1951 sea-Manager Paul Richards should rate son. He finished fourth in his first

> In beating Detroit 7-0 last night Richards, a catcher in his play-

ing days, has received a tremendous boost from two fellows who used to pitch to him and now pitch for him-Billy Pierce and Virgil

Trucks came to the White Sox in mid-June from the St. Louis Browns. He's won 10 games and lost two for Richards and has an overall record of 15-6.

Pierce won his 16th game last night against Detroit, the most he's The late Joe Kelley was the ever won in the majors. It was executive director and treasurer his third straight shutout and ran his string of scoreless innings to

Both Pierce and Trucks are prolem Merchants, and the Salem spective 20 game winners such a China. Joe Kelley was the man- rarity in recent White Sox history ager of the Salem Merchants, Har- that they haven't had one since

Salem, was the Salem China team Pierce, a small fastballing leftmanager, Ed Maley was the Mul- hander, struck out four men in fanned 142 so far-tops in the league and only two short of his previous all time best

Rains in the wake of the Atlantic This year there are 17 teams in Washington at Boston in the Amerthe city softball leagues. The ican League were postponed. So

Cleveland outlasted the St. Louis Browns 8-7. The Chicago Cubs bat-Ward Zeller is now the city as tered Milwaukee 11-4 and Cincinnati edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in 11 innings.

Big Luke Easter blasted a pair of two-run home runs to aid the Indians and Al Rosen hit one. Bob Lemon, last of three Cleveland pitchers, was credited with his 16th victory although the Browns pounded him for five hits and a run in 2 1-3 innings.

Home runs ruined Milwaukee in grand slam by Bill Serena his

and Jimmy Romine of Youngs-town, Bob Greer of Hubbard, Dean Mast of Sugar Creek, and Don Eg-Ted Kluszewski was the big gun gett of Highland Heights have each for the Redlegs, driving home the No other track in the circuit the winning tally. He doubled in

Leetonia football coach, Robert igan State, the latter winner of the All of the feature winners this McNea, requests that all candinational football championship a season, as well as all the other top dates for the 1953 Leetonia High year ago, are reported to be among stars in the MARC Penn-Ohio cir- School football team report to the the three institutions up for disci-cuit of racing, will compete in Can-high school at 9 a.m Monday for

Two daily sessions are planned Their alleged offenses: Violation One of the largest fields ever to for the opening practice day, Thursof the athletic code, particularly compete on the tricky quarter mile day, August 20. Physical examias deals with recruiting of talent. track will be ready for the start- nations will be given on Wednesers flag tonight. Gates to the Speed-day, August 19 at the high school way open a 6:30 with the first building. McNea's assistant coach event starting at 8:15. Time trials will be Joseph Benzinger, of Bellvue, Ky.

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Major League Standings

Brooklyn Milwaukee Philadelphia St. Louis New York Cincinnati 44 67 .396 30 Chicago 38 81 .319 20 Pittsburgh Saturday's Schedule

m., Face (5-4) vs Meyer (12-5) Milwaukee a Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Spahn (15-5) vs Church (7-5) Philadelphia at New York (2), 12:30 p. m., Simmons (10-9) and Ridzik (7-5) vs Jansen (10-9) and

Haddix (14-5) vs Collum (5-7) or Only games Podbielan (5-13) Friday's Results Chicago 11, M lwaukee 4

Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1 (11 in-Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain Philadelphia at New York, rain Sunday's Games

1:05 p. m. Monday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 7 p. m. 12:30 p. m.

Only games

Detroit

39 77 .36 381/2 to Purdue. Saturday's Schedule

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p. m., son (1-2) vs Gray (7-12)

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2), 1:05 p. m. Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1:30 Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at New York (2), 12:05 p. m.

> Monday's Schedule p. m. Only games

The Lions jumped into a 10-3 Tool pitcher. He won his 15th game

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St. Louis Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. New York at Philadelphia, 1 p. m., Sain (10-6) vs Byrd (10-13) Washington at Boston (2), 12:30 p. m., Stobbs (7-8) and Porterfield (14-9) vs Flowers (1-1) and

> Friday's Results Chicago 7, Detroit 0 Cleveland 8, St. Louis 7 New York at Philadelphia, rain Washington at Boston, rain

> > Sunday's Games

DAYTON, Ohio (P) - The first marksman on the line at yesterday's opening round of the Grand fielder's choices. Kelly also led his

will shoot off for the title today. Herman and Criss, with a double

scrimmage—and then hit Payne Mawhinney and Barbara Patterson.

booted the extra point to end the of the Ohio State diving team, and Football Practice Matt Powers of Columbiana, a life LISBON - Ccach Bud Bucher'

in addition to their regular prac- another at 6 in the evening.

47 65 .420 28½ runs from scrimmage.
55 59 .482 21½ Dawson completed six of eight Win League Contests Mullins defeated Sekely's, 4-1, and Fisher's News shut out the Electric Furnace, 6-0, last night at Cen-

tennial Park in Major Little Lea-

gue action. Kelly tossed a no-hitter for Mullins. Sekely's scored their lone run Henry (2-2)

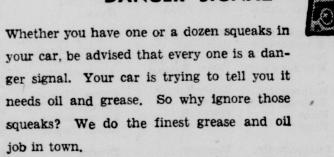
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m., Johnson (1-2) vs Gray (7-12)

day's opening round of the Grand fielder's choices. Keny also led his fielder's choices. andicap shoot.

He is Herman Moritz, a retired second half of Little League play

> er's to take an early lead over the inning, and gave up nine hits.





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Columbiana

Rotarians To Fete Children

Foster Homes Outing Is Scheduled Monday

COLUMBIANA - The Columbiana Rotary Club will give the children in Columbiana County foster homes their annual outing in Firestone Park Monday afternoon and

It is expected that 200 children will be guests, along with foster parents. Dinner will be served in Pavilion 4 at 6:30 p.m. The children will enjoy swimming, scftball and other diversions during the afternoon. Rigby Mast, county welfare director, and his staff will assist the Rotarians with entertainment, which will begin at 2 p.m.

The Kiwanis Club has moved up its family night in Firestone Park from Aug. 24 to next Monday evening, when in addition to families the club will have as guests members of the East Palestine Club. Each of the ladies will take a covered dish and the club the band will be at No. 3 open will provide the rest of the picnic shelter.

will provide the rest of the picnic shelter.

will be postponed until the same hour Tuesday at the same place. dinner, which will be served in Pavilion 2 at 6:30.

at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

THE HEATHER Highland Girls Scotch Bagpipe Band of Youngstown will be at Firestone Park all day Sunday for its annual picnic. No pavilion having been available,

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STREAKING SENTINELS - Sabrejets, based on Long Island, patrol over New York City. The F86Fs, in the 600-mile-an-hour class, are part of the "inner defense ring" around the city. Manhattan is in the foreground; Brooklyn and Queens in rear.

Salem Country Club girls will More than 250 of the 400 employes give their swimming and diving of the Columbiana plant of the Na
avhibition at the park pool next tional Rubber Machinery Co are Mrs. John Hough, Den 5 mother exhibition at the park pool next tional Rubber Machinery Co. are in Cub Pack 17, Boy Scouts, of the Thursday evening, the event hav- visiting Plant No. 2 of the Good-In Cub Pack 17, Boy Scouts, of the Thursday evening, the event hav-visiting Plant No. 2 of the Good-Presbyterian Church will present ing been postponed from last year Co. in Akron today observing Miss Okinawa Den 5 in the Grizzly Pete television Thursday evening. The girls are operation of tire building machines program over WKBN, Youngstown, under the instruction of John Ca-produced in the Columbiana plant bas, Salem High School coach, for and used by all the Akron rubber Pacific typhoon veered slightly towere appointed by the mayor to Jerry Rice of Salem, student for merly of Columbiana. A comedy companies. the ministry, will preach in the team from Youngstown and an Aus-Presbyterian Church at 10:45 a.m. tralian high school swimm ing are home from a visit with their the full fury of the storm. champ who will enter Ohio State son, Dick, who is stationed at Lt. Jim Wolff of the Okinawa University this fall, will supplement Camp Rucker in Southern Alaba- Air Base Communications Center the program Thursday evening, al- ma There was no further change said the storm—one of the worst

> and divers. About 150 members of the Ohio to withdraw from or enter their Nurserymen's Association and their names on the ballot. Thomas, In
> South late today.
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> Nurserymen's Association and their names on the ballot. Thomas, In
> "If it remains on its present in a Aerie, FOE, met recently at sATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE OUR families are enjoying a picnic and dependent, and former Mayor E. afternoon of recreation at Fire- L. Calvin, Democrat, remain the south of Okinawa," Wolff said. stone Park today following the candidates for mayor of Columconclusion of their three-day sum- biana. mer meeting in Youngstown Before going to the park, the party visited the Gwen-Gary Nursery, east of town on Route 7, owned by Paul Wilms, member of the asso-

The Junior American Legion team will conclude the season in a game with Wampum at Firestone Park at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

A TWILIGHT VESPER service to be held at the lake in Firestone Park at 7:30 Sunday is being sponsored by the Deborah Circle of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church. There will be music by a mixed quarte and the meditation by the pas Rev. Donald J. Voelm. In case of rain, the service

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Pvt. Cesgarea, a graduate of Salem High School, was employed at The Salem News prior to his en- Councilmen istment in the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Twaddle, RD 3, Salineville, recently spent five days in Japan on a rest and Proposals recuperation leave from the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

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Robert E. Davis, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Salem, Ohio, is serving aboard Board of Public Affairs and the roe, Wash. the fleet tug USS Shakori attached to the U. S. Atlantic Fleet Service force here.

Designed specifically for combat operation, the Shakori is armed with one 3-inch gun and several smaller automatic weapons and has perty owners regarding the repair Cpl. Troy L. Moody, Fall Branch, a large cruising radius.

RETIRED FROM NEWSPAPER CINCINNATI (A) - Emil Calme cinnati Times-Star mailing room, Liverpool and Wellsville are the Pfc. Thomas R. Peasner Jr., years he's been with the news- have such tax. No action was tak- Pfc. Albert J. Tuttle, Scranton, paper. Calme, 81, started his ca-en. reer in 1888.

CARNIVAL

NAHA, Okinawa (P)-A howling

ong with Columbiana swimmers in the local political situation yesterday, the last day for candidates Pacific - veered slightly to the

course its center may pass to the the Eagles hall with the president, 'We'll know by 9 a.m. tomorrow (7 p.m. Saturday Est)."

The big storm was centered for a big blow even if it is spared ing feature of the evening. the full brunt of the winds.

Wenchow, a Communist China port James Cosga- about 230 miles south of Shanghai. rea, Sr, of 208 Jennings Ave.

Wolff said he believed the cenat the next meeting, Monday.

The Brillbart Missionary Society has received to spare Formosa, Nationalist Chi- of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will the follow in g na Island stronghold.

new address for Winds up to 60 m.p.h. lashed from a yellowish, gray sky. concrete structures protected List?" American Airmen, soldiers and

P.F.C. James Cosgarea Jr., U.S.M.C.; S.S.A U.G. - A E.P.L. their fam'lies on the island, a key M.C.A.S. El Tora; Santa Ana, Cal-

Sgt. Harold W. Twaddle, son of Study Varied

the Village Council Wednesday ev- Cpl. Stefano Salerno, Rochester, quarters Company of the 27th Regi- ening, Mayor Paul A. Sevenich read N. Y. ment's 3rd Battalion, formerly was a letter from the DanDee Pretzel Cpl. Harold W. Beckwith, Meria truck driver for the Guy Johnston Co. regarding the new process den, Kan. they have installed for removing Pfc. Ernest R. Rodriguez, Watstarch and other waste matter and kins, Colo. asking they be allowed to dump Cpl. Paul R. Campbell, Bishop, back into the village sewer.

village engineer, Mr. Aurilio. Mr. Aurilio presented the legal Wilmington, Del. on Washington, Baker and Chest-Lakes, Mich.

nut Streets. Letters have been sent to all pro- N. C

of their sidewalks.

an ordinance from East Liverpool Lake, Wis. retired today as head of the Cinmachines and juke boxes. East Tenn. a job he's held for 52 of the 65 only two cities in the county which Lancaster, Tex.

County Commissioners have been Cpl. Harry W. Hoover, New

By Turner



"Well, what do you know, Eimo-he wants you to beat the rugs!"

contacted regarding the building of a bridge over the creek on the East

High St. The decision rests with the county engineer. Seal-coating for the follow in g TO GO out and enjoy an evening, hire streets was discussed: Columbia, Oak, Madison and the east end of State St. The seal-coating should WANTED TO BORROW NEWLY decorated and very nicely

be done prior to September. night and weather experts said this conduct an investigation regarding

> Mayor Sevenich reported all street signs in good condition and fire plugs were being painted by the street commissioner.

LADIES AUXILIARY of Leeto- HOME-DRESSED BEEF AND PORK Mrs. Catherine Burton, in charge. Arrangements were completed

PARKING SPACE FOR HOUSE for a lawn party at the home of Edward C. Greenamyer, Tues day about 207 miles from Okinawa at evening at 8. Euchre and 500 will WILL SHARE my new modern home p.m. and the island was braced be played with lunch the conclud-

Proceeds will be used by the The typhoon, generating winds Auxiliary. Mrs. Burton is representof 138 miles an hour, is moving ing the Auxiliary at the Internorthwesterly at 10 m.p.h. toward national Grand Auxiliary Convenough Saturday Nomination and election of a trustee will be held The Brillhart Missionary Society

hold its postponed meeting at the LOST - Gruen, yellow gold wristhome of Mrs. Arthur J. Spatholt, his son, James, Okinawa Saturday. Light rain fell Monday evening. Mrs. Royce LOST - Man's black onyx ring with Briggs will be the leader of the top-Especially - built, typhoon-proof ic "What's New On Our Reading

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Wampum, Pa. LEETONIA - At a meeting of Sgt. Louis Amador, Mathis, Tex.

ad to the council for the sewers Pfc. Glen G. Pickard Jr., Twin

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Pfc. Robert T. Schaefer, Leb-

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lev. Mo. Pfc. Gray M. Norman, Cumber- see, Ala. land, Va. Pfc. Raymond N. Bedrosian, Al- York City bany, N. Y.

gay, N. Y. City, N J.

Cpl. Bernard N. Renouf, West Ala. Hartford, Conn. Sgt. William O. Culp, Portland. H.

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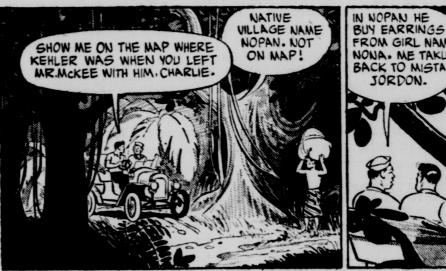








By GEORGE WUNDER



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BOTH ASHAMED



BUCKING FOR COSTUME JEWELRY OR NOT-THIS THAT CRAZY FOOL! WE GOTTA BACK UP. WHEN THE FIRE REACHES





STEUE ? WHY UOY OO TAHW MEAN ? IF HE WANTS TO SULK " HMPH! A 101





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MATTER? WITH





JOVE, PESO PAUL! SO IT 15! www YOU KNOW - ER-AH - THAT IT MATTER OF FACT - UM-KUMF -THE ROPE I WAS TWIRLING CAUGHT IN THE CACTUS, AND UPSET ME --THIS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EREDEMERGES

47 Solitary

peace

50 Dove's home

51 Greek god of

53 Soviet sea

55 Solicitude

60 Harden

56 Arabian gulf 57 Was borne

49 Mix

war

27 Cosmic order 48 Goddess of

45 Short-napped 59 Courtesy title

28 Erect

32 Shield

35 Article

37 Out of

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30 Paradise



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VIC FLINT WHERE DO YOU OFF YOUR MUSCLE THINK YOU'RE GOING WITH GIFT FOR MISS WILDE. WHERE'S HER DRESSING



WELL, THAT'S SORT OF A



British Domain

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14 Female deer 15 Important meta? 10 Civil wrong 36 Parent 16 Onagers 11 Observes 19 Before 18 Grafted (her.) 19 Roof finial (prefix) 20 Sailor 21 Golfer's term 43 Small flap

23 Respect 21 Strokes affectionately 25 Separated 22 Footlike part 24 Mineral spring 26 Salient angle 29 Rugged mountain spur

33 Falsehood 34 Small candle 38 Their miners also -- coal 39 Greek letter 40 Make into law 41 Silkworm 42 Fencing position 44 Sea eagles 46 Eucharistic wine vessel 48 Mrs. Cantor

49 Incrustation on a sore 52 Gibbon 54 Cicatrix 58 Rocky pinnacle 59 Painful spots 61 Bustle 62 Follower

By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY THEY'VE SENT FOR HELP, BUT CAN YOU IMAGINE WE'RE GETTIN' SO SPOILT A BUNCH OF LOST PIONEERS WE'LL HAVE OUT OF FOOD, WATER, TO BE TAKIN' HOSSES AND HOPE, LOOKIN' ANY MORE FORLORN THAN THAT GAS TO WAIT FOR A SLEEPIN' PILL TO TAKE BUNCH THAT'S MERELY OUT OF GAS OR A WHEEL IN TH' MUD reice. Im. T. M. Rog. U. S. Pat. Off.

Questions, Answers

Q-What are the main types of modern horses? A-The draft horse, saddle horse,

coach or heavy harness horse, roadster or light harness horse, and Q-What postal rates were fixed when the Post Office Department

was established? A-The cost of sending a singlepage letter 40 miles was 8 cents; 90 miles 10 cents, and 500 miles, 25 cents.

LITTLE LIZ



wonder they pinch.

WROTE DOWN ON TH' PHONE HIS NUMBER!

HE DIDN'T

NAME, BUT I



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BEN'S? I THOUGHT)
YOU GOT YOUR
HAIR CUT AT THE

EMPORIUM!





THE GUMPS

BUGS BUNNY

WHO WAS THAT

PRISCILLA'S POP







In Death Of Son

charges were filed.

an investigation.

Grove Funeral

LANCASTER, Ohio P - A 27-

year-old mother was held for furth-

er questioning today in the death

of her 5-year-old son last Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodeback was

arrested yesterday after Dr.

Joseph A. Greer, Fairfield County

coroner, said the child was a

victim of a homicidal attack. No

The child, Bryan, died several

hours after his mother reported he

But an autopsy showed a number

of scars on the boy's scalp and a

healed broken left arm doctors be-

lieved had received no medical

attention. Dr. Greer then asked

The coroner's report said the boy

died from a skull fracture and

brain hemorrhage "as a result of

repeated blows by a blunt instru-

ment and during a homicidal at-

Obituary

Funeral services for Ervin H.

died Friday at the Central Clinic

will be held at the Stark Memor-

Rev. David Moir, assistant pastor

at the First Presbyterian Church.

was trampled by a heifer.

Don Moser Wins

Supporter Of Big Navy Carrier Forces Heads U.S. Military

top professional planning group set operational commands-first of the as commander - in - chief of the

changes of Army command when ganization forces in Europe. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway suc- Gen. Bradley's staff said their formal farewell session that he ceeds Gen. J. Lawton Collins as farewells to the senior serving mil- leaves Washington in the knowl-

liam Fechteler as chief of naval Bradley, technically still on duty

For Bradley, the events marks ago when he fought the Air Force's military standing group. career as well as a four-year term Ridgway comes to the chief of day, soon after he is relieved, for as first permanent chairman of the staff's desk after holding major his new headquarters in Naples

up under the law unifying the 8th Army in Korea then of all Far NATO Southern European Com-TNP!forces-and then serving as mand, the post recently vacated Another ceremony marks the head of North Atlantic Treaty Or- by Carney.

itary officer yesterday and gave edge that the Navy is in good

fice six weeks ago as Air Force The veteran soldier plans to visit had been achieved in the develop-

the feel of his new job as board chairman of the Bulova Research and Development Corp. He will return to Washington with a few days to play in the Celebrities Open golf tournament. Thereafter he and Mrs. Bradley plan a leisurely motor trip to the West

as a five-star general will retain

Fechteler told newsmen in an inshape and that excellent progress

New Disorder Marks

break of disorder, this time at Elwood, marked the 25th day of bership was given as the reason

Elwood exchange and rotten eggs AFL." were thrown at the building during he night by a crowd which deputy sheriff Roy Matney estimated

Elwood police said the crowd" appeared to be outside."

exchanges in that city yesterday caused the company to withdraw all but a few supervisory workers left to handle extreme emergency l

wide strike of the CIO-Communications Workers of America were temporarily at a standstill.



BOLTS AFL. - Maurice A. Hutcheson (above), president of Brotherhood of Carpenters, sits in his hotel room in Chicago after the 822,000-member group severed connections with the American Federation of Labor. Action by other AFL leaders in okaying an agreement with the CIO to ban "raids" on rival union membut Hutcheson said: "It's the climax of something that's been Six windows were broken at the going on for a long time in the

Swim

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Operators due to go off duty towing a skiff in which his coach Mrs. Joseph Rozeski miles from Cedar Point.

exchanges in that city yesterday came down and no further reports two sons by a former marriage, last night.

peared strong and swimming easi- Pa. ly when it last observed him. The She came here in 1942 from Oil miles east of the town. boat crew returned to its base for City, Pa.

pick up his trail later. Waves three-feet high churned Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Kyoto is near Wakayama, which Delaware and New Jersey coasts,

William Evans, Cedar Point pub-ternoon and evening. licist, said he expected to hear Promptly from Sadlo's coach, Pat Rooney of Toronto, Ont., if they Nationwide Weather

On Aug. 3, when Sadlo made his first attempt at swimming across, Akron, clear he gave up after six hours. It was Atlanta, cloudy several hours later before Evans Boston, clear

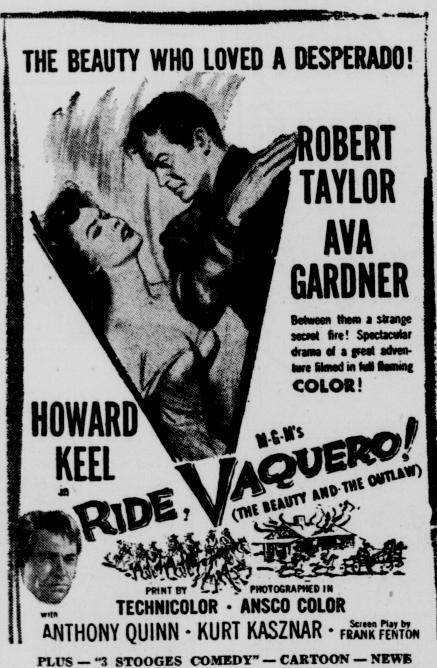
on the trip. He got lost in a fog Detroit, clear for awhile before finally dragging Indianapolis, clear himself ashore.

GRASS FIRE HALTED

flames for one-half hour.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Miami, cloudy Washington, D. C., clear 82



Continued From Page One

4-H Demonstration m.p.h. from Block Island to Provish and north to northwest winds Hanoverton copped the champion-15 to 25 m.p.h., were forecast north ship to present his electrical de-

bara for the second letter of the member demonstrated ways to use alphabet, was the first to strike a trouble lamp to accomplish diffthe coastal United States this year, erent jobs on the far. although the second hurricane of District winners from three counthe season. The first, A-for Alice, ty areas also were chosen. blew itself out near the Gulf Coast. They are: Northeastern district, Isalnd, N. Y.

distress calls. P. Ryan, lifetime president of the

said the Nantucket and Cape Cod how to prepair and plant a garsociation, looked like this as he walked along a corridor in Chi- areas faced the possibility of a den. cago after learning that the Am- strong buffeting from the hurri- Northwestern district: Ro b b y erican Federation of Labor's ex- cane, which swung out to sea yes- Gause of Wide Awake Club, senior ecutive council had suspended the terday after sweeping a path of individual demonstration on knoteast coast's waterfront union undestruction over North Carolina tying. and Virginia coastal areas. At least til it has rid itself of racketeer five persons were dead.

TOKYO (P)-The third flash flood last night said the storm was mov- stripped off their clothes as part-Interment will be in Hope Ceme- to hit Japan this summer killed ing at about 16 miles per hour and ing defiant gestures at their Red tery. Friends may call at the fune- at least 146 persons, injured 187 was expected near Nantucket, re- captors. Four American Marines ral home Sunday afternoon and ev- and left 26 missing today near the sort island off Massachusetts, at had to grab one South Korean who ancient Japanese capitol of Kyoto, about 5 a.m. (EST).

Japanese national police reported.

Highest winds were experied.

Incomplete reports to police said be about 75 miles per hour over Three American prisoners told 680 houses were wasehd away. at 7 p. m. were unable to leave rode, Sadlo took on honey and Mrs. Charlotte Mary Rozeski, 73, More than half of Kyoto's south- the advisory said, with gales ex- Communists are forcing captives the building until after midnight, water frem time to time and was of 232 W. State St., died at the Ceneron suburb of Ide disappeared in tending outward about 200 miles. to give false stories to U. N. Red when they were escorted out of the building by police. Long disthe building by tance today was on an emergency Middle Island and only about 14 She was born in Dundas, Can-village. Police said the torrent at Montauk, 125 miles from New at Kaesong, gathering point for Al-

Elwood is 40 miles northeast of Later, at 7:30 p.m., a private Mr. and Mrs. William Thumbwood. A flash flood in the narrow Long Island. The Coast Guard said munjom, Chinese guards threatcraft told Cedar Point authorities She is survived by her husband, mountain valley of Kizu washed the center of the hurricane passed ened not to repatriate them unless Long distance service at South it had spotted the barrel-chested Joseph, one daughter, Miss Kathryn away one half of the village early the island about 60 miles off shore. they told Red Cross workers they

RYAN'S REACTION. - Joseph

International Longshoremen's As-

elements.

Grove, 83, of the Lape Hotel, who

ial at 2 p.m. Monday in charge of 146 in Japan

The Coast Guard said Sadlo apter, Mrs. Mabel Williams of Erie, were killed and 150 others were

supper then and was unable to Funeral service will be 2 p.m. from the nearby towns and vil-Monday at the Arbaugh - Pearce lages.

up the lake early today and it R. J. Hunter of the Baptist lost about 700 citizens in flash and an estimated 30,000 people was believed the swimmer with City and the common with City area of was believed the swimmer might Church. Burial will be in Grandhave been taken ashore for his view Cemetery. Friends may cell have been taken ashore for his view Cemetery. Friends may call earlier, another 700 people died in Maryland. Atlantic City, N. J., reat the funeral home Sunday af- the floods of Kyusu, Japan's ceived 7.29 inches of rain and SALEM CITY southernmost main island.

Compete In Dairy High Low Judging Event Friday

64 Six Columbiana County 4-H Club New York of the liner America Ave. members competed in a dairy judg- and causing anxious moments for Patients dismissed: Carmen Troy 67 ing contest Friday during Dairy a number of other vessels. 64 Day at the Ohio Agricultural Ex- Among deaths attributed to the ry of North Lima, Henry Vender periment Station at Wooster.

accompanied by Harry Smith, as-and of a Norfolk County, Va., po-sociate county agent, competed liceman who touched a fallen live 60 against 4-H teams from 51 Ohio wire. 62 Counties.

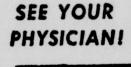
60 Gail Holloway of RD Leetonia and pulling a boat from the water after 63 Barbara Stanley and Carl Krahl- being alerted to the storm. ing of RD Beloit. The second team 72 was composed of Leland Zurbrugg storm was blamed for fatal traffic 67 and Susan McCracken of RD Be-65 loit and Billy Werner of RD 2, pike and in New York City. 73 Salem.

Smith said the Columbiana teams 76 tade a favorable showing. The ev- ther Bureau today predicted fair 68 ent was won by the Holmes Coun-skies. ty group with Mahoning County taking second place honors.

Many county farmers attended the event, Smith reported.

It is against the law to honk an automobile horn in Rome, Italy, except in case of emergency.

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Hurricane

The Coast Guard said early toof Provincetown to Eastport. day it had received no reports of day night at the county selection any damage nor any calls for as- hall here.

The hurricane, termed B-for-Bar-work, the Wide Awake 4-H club

Indications were that the Northeast, battened down for the worst, would get only a taste of the damage visited in the South and nothing like the hurricane disaster of will include 75 Americans, 75 Brit-

Highest winds were estimated to point and tried to kick the Red. a very small area near the center, newsmen at Freedom Village the

ada, Sept. 23, 1879, a daughter of washed away 730 homes in a flash. York City on the eastern tip of lied prisoners just north of Pan-

homes and hotels. more than a million dollars dam- But the freed prisoners opened injured. The reservoir is about two age. It flattened fields of crops in up when they reached Freedom

> Virginia coast and out to sea. Its fringes skirted the Maryland camps. strong gales. New York City felt Patients admitted: Phillip Bloom

storm were those of a man swept of 132 W. Pershing St., Mrs. Mary The group, making up two teams, out to sea from a Wilmington, .NC. Barber of New Springfield.

Driving rain accompanying the pike and in New York City.

For much of the areas already visited by the hurricane, the Wea-

Except in the storm area, no Franklin St rain was reported across the nation early today although dry elec- Gednetz of Sebring and Mrs. Olitrical storms hit the Dakotas. Temperatures in the northern half of the nation were in the 50s and 60s, with readings in the South Birth Reports reaching the 90s in some sections.

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LISBON - Don Moser, 18, of RD

The strong winds missed Long Charles Hippely of Salem Township Junior Farmers; junior indi-New York Coast Guard head- vidual demonstration on how to tie quarters, responsible for all Long knots; Joel Greenisen of the same Island, said it had no word of ex- club, senior individual demonstracessive damage and no immediate tion on how to make a calf halthalow of Country Cousins Club of However, the Weather Bureau Leetonia, team demonstration on

POWs

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ish, and 262 South Koreans

The Weather Bureau's advisory The ROKs freed Saturday spotted a Chinese at the exchange

The three said they did not follow the orders. Pfc. William Black-

Other casualties were reported North Carolina, swept over the Village, relating steadily their stories of life in bleak North Korean

the winds and rain at the edge of of Ellsworth, Morris Hawkins of Beloit, Samuel Luke of Lisbon, Heavy seas and high winds dis- Warren Biddle of Lisbon, John rupted shipping along the coast, Carlis of 1651 Ridgewood Dr. and briefly delaying the sailing from Francis Wick of 707 S. Ellsworth

of Leetonia, Mrs. William Mayber-

miah Slagle of RD 5, Salem, Mrs. On Long Island, at Wading River, William Slosser of 284 E. 6th St. The first team was made up of a man died of a heart attack while Joseph LaMoncha of Columbiana. Mrs. Archie Kleist of Columbiana, Gary Klembara of Lisbon, Mrs. J. Richard Tock and son of

> mar E. Herrold and son of Elkton. CENTRAL CLINIC Patients admitted: Mrs. Carl Menning of 493 Washington Ave., Mrs. Stanton Munsell of Damascus, Mrs. Ralph Gongaware of Leetonia, Ruth Ann Sommers of 518

> 1344 N. Ellsworth Ave., Mrs. Del-

Patients dismissed: Kimberlie ver Kyser of 585 1/2 E. State St.

SALEM CITY

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Italian tobacco shops often sell E. Riesen of 372 Sharp Ave., Fri-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes of Lisbon, Saturday. CENTRAL CLINIC Daughter, Gretchen, to Mr. and Mrs. Carel H. Neffenger of Ely-

ria, Thursday. Mrs. Neffenger is the former Betsy Roose. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Malmsberry of 882 N. Lincoln Ave.,

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Suliot of RD 5, Salem, Saturday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Alesi of RD 3, Salem, Saturday.

OUT OF TOWN Son, Paul John Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Melton of St. Clair Shores, Mich., born Aug. 11, at Eastside General Hospital in Detroit. Mrs. Melton is the former Mildred Schuster of Salem.

5 Fires Caused By Men Smoking In Bed

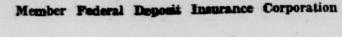
COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Smoking in bed caused Columbus firemen a lot of trouble during a 24-hour period which ended this morning. summoned to three downtown ho-

During the period firemen were tels and two rooming houses to put out fires caused by residents smoking in bed. All of them caused minor damage. Five men were charged with

causing careless fires and ordered to appear in police court. They included Homer Eastman, 47, of Middletown, and Neil Crego, 23 of Newark. ANOTHER ROBERT FOWLER

The G Robert Fowler, who was

named in a recent court action on 2 \$2,500 note, is not Robert L. Fowler of 210 N. Elisworth Ave.



NATIONAL BANK

Salem, Ohio

WASHINGTON (A) - The mili-, Hoyt Vandenberg, retired. tary team ordered by President The new team will be completed Coast, a month or two of vacation Eisenhower to take a long, fresh Monday when Adm. Robert B. in Hawaii and finally househunting look at the nation's defense needs Carney takes over from Adm. Wil-in California. gets its captain today. At a Pentagon ceremony Gen. operations. Omar N. Bradley swears in the Radford is a protagonist of Navy an office in the Pentagon.

naval airman, Adm. Arthur Rad- carrier task forces who has said, Collins moves only a few hunford, who succeeds him as chair-however, that time has mellowed dred feet down a hall to the office man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. | the strong views he held four years of the U.S. member of the NATO the end of a 42-year active Army expanded B36 bomber program. Fechteler will leave by air Mon-

Gen. Nathan F. Twining took of- him a walking stick.

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chief of staff, succeeding Gen. New York City next week to get ment of atomic power for ships. Indiana Phone Strike

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Salem and Harry of Oil City, Pa.; rains started in the Kyoto area

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LISBON - A roadside grass fire New Orleans, cloudy apparently caused by a cigaret New York, cloudy burned over one-quarter acre on Pittsburgh, clear Friday at 1:45 p.m. on Rt. 164 Tampa, clear about 21/2 miles north of here, fire- Toledo, clear men said. Firemen fought the Tucson, cloudy



